Caroline Sullivan meets Lady Alice and Welia

The aristocratand the armed robber

OnLine

A byte at the opera

Ministers

Libel jury clean bowls 'astonished' Botham



Imran Khan and his wife, Jemima, leaving the High Court yesterday after the jury held he had not libelled former England cricketers Botham and Lamb PHOTOGRAPH GRAHAM TURNER

Matthew Engel reports on a second defeat, before the High Court, for **Enalish cricket**

HE cricketing celebrity Ian Botham was last night facing, if not quite ruin, then at least a severe blow to his lifestyle when he lost his marathon libel case against the former Pakistan captain In-

ran Khan.

After 13 days in Court 13 at the High Court, the jury decided by a majority verdict against claims by Botham and his former England teammate Allan Lamb that they had been called racist and lacking class by Imagn in the lacking class by Imran in the magazine India Today. They also rejected by a majority Botham's charge that Imran had, by implication, called

ě

him a cheat in the Sun. Halfway through the trial Imran agreed that Botham did not cheat at cricket, and he will have to pay for that part of the case. However, after an exercise estimated to have cost £750,000, Botham and Lamb will have to bear the brunt. An appeal seems most improbable.



'How can one regret it? I fought for my dignity and honesty . . . But life goes on. I will just have to do a couple more roadshows to pay for it.'

lan Botham



'I tried to clear my name, and this is what you get. It is going to leave a cloud but you have to accept what the jury say, but I'm astonished by the jury'

Alian Lamb

Botham said he was "aston-Imran's behalf. ished" by the verdict, a view Speculation during the jury's

414 hour deliberation centred only on the damages award. The judge, Mr Justice French, gave the jurors — seven men five women — a notably curt thank you and then left, without a word of apology for obliging them to spend three weeks of high summer cooped up listening to an argument that was at hest abstruse and

shared by many obs

at times absurd. It was the second sudden defeat for English cricketers in the past three days: Eng-land lost nine wickets to Paki-stan's bowlers in the Lord's Test on Monday afternoon while George Carman QC was

making his final speech on Goldsmith's daughter Ja-The implications for cricket are uncertain, though Paki-stani players may now have enhanced respect for English decision-making, and it may help ensure that the rest of this summar's Tost caries is this summer's Test series is harmonious. It is good news med career

for Imran's presume in Pakistani politics. But the verdict has sent out a clear warning to potential ligitants that the libel casino, once presumed to be a certain source of ready cash, is now only about as safe as Lloyd's of London.

Imran gave thanks to the Almighty, rather than to Mr Carman, when he left with his pregnant wife, Sir James

mima. Botham and Lamb, ob-serving the best cricketing traditions, accepted the umpire's decision with as much grace as they could manage and Botham said he would just have to go back to his roadshow to raise the cash. He will probably also have to spend more Christmases doing panto in provincial

theatres, though it will be hard to find any script resembling a pantomime quite as much as the past 13 days.

More than a dozen England cricketers trooped through the courtroom giving evi-dence. The most astonishing performance came when Geoffrey Boycott, subpoensed by Imran, appeared wearing guesses — there was a grow-

no jacket, a shirt with a sponsor's name and carrying a boot whose significance the judge never allowed him to explain.
The alleged libels were pub-

lished in 1994, and in the hours before the case opened there were intense efforts by Imran's lawyers to reach a settlement. These foundered because the proffered apology was considered too grudging and because Botham and Lamb wanted damages — even though a third party had offered to pay both sides' costs up to that point.

As the case went on, and developed into a bonfire of fivers — about one every 20 seconds, according to the best

disown MPs who oppose handgun ban

Alan Travis and John Arlidge

INISTERS and the police last night moved to disown six Conservative MPs who came out against a ban on the private ownership of handguns in the wake of the Dunblane massacre. Dunblane parents led pro-tests after the disclosure yes-

terday that the six have used their majority on the Commons Home Affairs Select Committee to oppose a ban when its gun controls inquiry reports on August 13.

John Crozier, whose five-year-old daughter Emma died at Dunblane, said: "These MPs appear to be considering the so-called rights of shoot-ars. Instead, they should terday that the six have used

ers. Instead, they should apply their minds to the civil liberties of our babies who were shot dead. What is more important, their right not to be shot by a state-sanctioned gunman or the right of someone to shoot a gun for fun?"

When the committee met in private to finalise its report, the Conservatives, including chairman Sir Ivan Lawrence, overruled the five Labour members who wanted a ban. The Labour MPs accused the Tories of caving into the gun lobby and plan a minority

The disclosure seemed only to strengthen the growing consensus between the police, Labour and, privately, many ministers in favour of a bar on heavy calibre handguns.
Michael Forsyth, the Scot-

tish Secretary, told the six MPs they should have waited for the Cullen inquiry report into the massacre in Septem-ber. The Association of Chief Police Officers made clear it favoured a partial ban which would remove 210,000 of the 250,000 legally held handguns

The constituency offices of the six MPs - Sir Ivan (Bur-



ton), David Ashby (Lekester-shire NW), Walter Sweeney (Vale of Glamorgan), Dame Jill Knight (Edgbaston). Warren Hawksley (Halesowen and Stourbridge) and John Greenway (Ryedale) - were the Sun newspaper printed their telephone numb

Mr Greenway, a former police officer, explained their decision: "The Association of Chief Police Officers said a ban would be impractical. The Police Superintendents Association told us it would be a serious restriction of civil liberties. We took the view that it is not legally held firearms that cause the problem in this country. It is the way that firearms certificates are issued where the law

But Jim Sharples, Mersey-ide Chief Constable and Acpo spokesman, disowned Mr Greenway's argument, saying that although Acpo had said "a total prohibition of hand-guns would be impractical", it went on to back a prohibition on all but the 10 per cent of handguns which were used in turn to page 2, column 4

Leader comment, page 8

The Guardian International Umbrella



Protect yourself from the elements with the stylish Guardian International umbrella.

This large blue and white golfing umbrella features a fox frame and wooden handle, £19.50. Price includes postage, packing and handling charges.

To place your order please fil Guardian International Offer,	l in the fo	rm below and	i send it to:
PO Box 355, Bushev, Herts WD2 2NA,			

with a cheque or money order for the full amount or fill in your Visa/Mastercard details.

	Please send me Guardian International umbrella/st £19.50; cost £ I enclose a cheque/ money order for the sum of £ or please debit my Visa/ Mastercard account. Card No: Expiry date: Signature Name: Address: Address:
١	

Please allow up to 28 days for delivery.

Cherie relishes new role in blitz of big ideas, bikers, faxes — and knitting patterns "She'd pop into our offices | versary issue and decided our

Rebecca Smithers

r COULD hardly be more New Labour, with articles on How To Lay Your Own Patio and Secrets Of A Herb Garden. But Britain's top selling women's magazine be-

of Labour leader Tony Blair, has helped to edit October's 10th birthday edition of issue has pieces entitled My Prima, the knitting and cook. Hair Fell Out At 12 and Fam-Prima, the knitting and cookery journal, and contributed ity Days Out Under £15.

came even more ideologically | to the design of a sweater. She correct when the guest editor took her chair.

Cherie Booth, barrister wife time editor of the magazine. which does not forget its less fortunate readers. The August

straight from court, then go to meetings with clients," said Ms Nicholson. "We were in constant contact, and would egularly fax and bike over pictures and suggestions.
"I wanted to do something very special for our 10th anni-

perfect guest editor [had] youngish children, was successful in her own right, and pleased to be asked. She is a reader."

ing future in publishing, Ms Nicholson said: "She'd make a better editor than I would a Ms Nicholson. "Cherie lawyer. Working with her seemed just right, and was a very humbling experience. She made lots of very practical suggestions."

Imran's attempts to prove Botham had cheated by pick-

ing the seam or gouging a cricket ball failed utterly

when his videos from 14-year-

old Test matches purporting

to prove this were adopted by

Botham's own counsel, Charles Gray QC, and clearly

showed him manipulating,

quite legally, a ball that had gone out of shape. No one who really knows Botham, an in-stinctive rather than cunning cricketer, ever put much cre-

dence on the idea anyway.

The argument then largely

went into semantics about the

distinction between cheating

and merely breaking the

rules. There was no consensus among the cricketers about whether ball-tampering

had ever been accepted as custom and practice within

the game.

Imran made no attempt to defend the suggestions that Botham and Lamb were recited.

or lacked class. He claimed he

In the absence of substan-

tive disagreement between

the parties, the jury may well have taken the view that the

case should never have come to court. Possibly they de-

cided to punish the plaintiffs,

as the presumed perpetrators of their incarceration. The

legal system is such that we

shall never know without

breaking the rules, or per-haps cheating.

had been misquoted

Comment and Letters 8 Obituaries 10

- mms .	11.3	4.5	201437
Tank	1		9
Ė			
	1 10		

John Birt, the BBC director general was accused by the or alsoudyment and a cavaller attitude over planned charges to the World Service

World News Pat Buchanen, the Thom in the side of Beb Dole, Republican presidentel comender, outliner

Almost 2,000 jobs will be created in the North of England following Brussels decision to award 20 million to towns hit by steel closures.

Finance

Sport Britain won silver at yechting and bronze at cycling to take the Olympic medal tally to 11; and a tennis silver is guaranteed.

16

rord 15; Weather 16; Radlo 16; TV 16

Police confirm Centennial Park security guard who raised alarm is the key suspect in Atlanta blast

FBI scours the home of **Olympics** bomb 'hero'

John Duncan in Atlanta

HE lawyer represent-ing Richard Jewell, the security guard at the centre of the FBI's investigation into the Olym-pic Centennial Park bombing, yesterday conceded that his client was a key suspect in

the case. Federal agents moved into Mr Jewell's apartment during the day to begin an intensive

"If they are searching the place then he is a suspect," the lawyer, Watson Bryant, said after arriving at the scene an hour after three police officers were let into the flat by Mr Jewell's

Mr Jewell was hailed as a haro after he alerted police to a knapsack containing the pipe bomb packed with screws and nails at Centennial Park, where the blast spread blood and terror at a

packed rock concert.
Yesterday, FBI and ATF
(Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms) agents, backed up by a bomb-sniffing dog, combed the flat and also towed away Mr Jewell's blue for forensicexamination.

Several boxes were taken away from the flat, along with what seemed to be laundry in a clear plastic bag.
It appeared that further
"evidence" was going to be
removed from the flat during

A white van was stationed outside the door to Mr Jewell's apartment, with its rear doors open. Officers also

erected a tent to protect evi-dence from a rainstorm. At the outset of the search. residents of the apartment block and nearby buildings, including a woman in a bathrobe with three small children, were evacuated hurriedly by FBI men in blue fatigues. At one point most of the agents came out while the bomb-sniffing dog checked

The FBI spokesman at the scene, David Tubbs, said the agency had a search warrant. agency had a search warrant.
But he stressed that the investigation was continuing.
"Mr Jewell has not been
placed under arrest and he

any crime.
"We emphasise that neither the issuance of a search war-rant nor the execution of it "A search warrant is an order of the court to search a particular location to deter-

Since the weekend attack, he added, the FBI had gone through a list of many poten-tial suspects and eliminated them in the hunt for the man responsible

Mr Jewell, who says he is innocent, sat outside on an iron staircase, his back to the many cameramen and jour-nalists nearby, and his head in his hands. His mother and a pet dog left the apartment.

During the search, with which the suspect co-operated fully, according to the police

Mr Jewell was accompanied at all times by his lawyer. Asked how Mr Jewell felt, his lawyer said: "He wants it over with. Search the place, look at it, find nothing, get

out of my life."
Mr Jewell, a former police officer, worked at the park as a security man for the AT&T telecommunications company which has a pavilion in the

Mr Bryant said on Tuesday: "Richard had nothing whatsoever to do with planting that bomb. He had nothing to do with the bomb at all except being a hero by finding it then getting people out of the

Refore Tuesday, the FBI investigation had apparently focused on a white American male who made a warning call from a nearby public phone 13 minutes before the bomb detonated.

reports, pages 14-16



Richard Jewell, the Centennial Park security guard at the centre of the Atlanta bombing investigation. He says he was not involved

Everyone goes for gold in Games' News Event media scrum

Sketch

John Duncan

HREE news station helicopters hovered over a small respectable block of flats, set in a forest clearing off Buford Highway yesterday, a permanent rumbling reminder to the 150 reporters that this was a breaking story and that for 12 hours this had

for finding the Centennial Park bomb and now a prime suspect for planting it - sat on the wooden steps leading to his first floor apartment and waited, talking to his lawyer, while his home was

searched.

Buford Highway, a neigh-bourhood named after the six lane highway that runs through it, is nothing special. The suburb itself is laid out along the road, petroi stations, a 12 screen multiplex, a Papa John's restau-rant. Along the road woods hide apartment blocks. It had been the place to be.

Little was happening of course. The man it was all about — Richard Jewell, the security guard feted as a hero

FBI men — their shirts pronouncing their role, Evidence
Technician, Emergency Response Unit — were cameras
from around the world: a
news Olympics, with news
Technician, Emergency Response Unit — were cameras
from around the world: a
news Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience came
from the crew of ECO, a Spannews Olympics, with news
The only impatience ca from around the world: a news Olympics, with news teams ready to explode into action as sparkling as the opening ceremony of the real

Chile was represented, as were Great Britain, Canada, French radio, Japanese radio, news agencies from every-where, photographers too from all over, lenses trained like gun sights on the en-trance to F Block of Jewell's

ish language international news channel, whose reporters kept straying past an un-marked but well understood line on to the tarmac. One whistle from a Bob Aliff, a world weary blue shirted Atantan policeman, and they scampered off. Everyone else just waited. And waited.

The press has had Jewell in the autofocuses since Tues-

a trial by media? This is not an issue here. "There is a court of law where you are innocent until proven guilty," said Wade Mediock, a reporter from WGST News radio who had here courted here." And one inst cuttide to follow the had been coursed here. who had been camped here "And one just outside to folsince 2am. "But the court of
public opinion may have a
different way of doing things.
Responsible journalists
should not convict him before
the has even been charged and
Crawley to has hardly

dent, Zapata hung around with a group of other neigh-bours watching from behind the scrum. The atmosphere was more beach barbecue than news story. He had even brought a camera. "I really want to have this photo, to show everybody, show my kids."

Another local resident was day afternoon when the Atlanta Journal printed a
special edition with the revelation, unofficial and unsubstantiated at the time, that he
and it is our job to report

and all around."

Crawley too has hardly
selling soft drinks to newsmen at a very reasonable one
dollar a throw. Like everything else though, to get one
you had to wait. And wait.

Scots air fury at McJock insults

MPs re

John Arlidge

OT since Butcher Cumberland laid waste to Bonnie Prince Charlie's forces at Culloden 250 years ago has an Englishman excited and Withland wrath. Chris such Highland wrath. Chris Evans, the millionaire Radio One presenter who abandoned London to pres-ent his breakfast show from Inverness this week, has been condemned as "a fly-by-night, willy-waving, lager lout posturing, English flash Harry".

After just three days north of the border, the creator of the television show. TFI Friday, has offended most of the local populamost of the local population, including his BBC col-leagues. He has ridiculed farmers as "sheep shag-gers", poked fun at finan-cially-challenged local broadcasters and described the Highlands as a land of "rigs and pigs" where he hoped to "meet some tartan tottle and show them my

tam-o'-shanter". Normally phlegmatic Invernessians, crofters and rival DJs are so outraged by the supercilious "sooth-mooth" in their midst that they are campaigning to send him homewards. They have launched a fund-rais-ing campaign via the Inter-net to fly Evans and his "zoo of sycophantic per-forming puppy cohorts" back to London.

Evans, who has just nego-tiated a £500,000 pay rise with the BBC, began his "Highland fling" on Mon-day by ridiculing the corporation's Highland headquarters as a "sheep pen ... I had to wind up the clockwork studio", be told his 7.5 million listeners.

In his best McJock accent, the new laird of the airwayes taunted his local breakfast-time rival. Tich McCooey of Moray Firth Radio, Britain's local radio station of the year. He was a has-been who earned £10,000 a year less than Evans's research assistant,

listeners heard.
Not to be outdone.
McCooey, aged 40, abandoned the Highland capital
and headed south to broadcast from London. His first guest? Evans's former girl-friend, Kim Wilde, who sald she never listened to his Radio One show. Yesterday Tom Morton.

the BBC Scotland presenter and friend of McCooey, condemned his new studio neighbour as uncivilised. The "dishevelled and un-shaven Chrissie boy" was undoubtedly "a genius at the pinnacle of his pulling power for cash and adulation". But his McJokes were "needless, unfunny and insulting, surfacing like broken glass on a polluted beach"

Evans had been due to appear on the Tom Morton show yesterday but he pulled out at the last minute. Highlanders are hoping they have heard the last of him. But his spokes-woman confirmed he was "off looking to buy a

Whimsical, but not artless | Six Tory MPs

Review

Adam Sweeting Purcell Room

HE comment from Elvis Costello that he has been playing Ron Sexsmith's debut album all year "and you could be listening to it for another 20" inevitably ended up plastered all over the pro-motional literature for Ron's South Bank showcase. Ron's album is indeed a lit-

tle treasure. His songs seem to have a loveable artlessness about them, as if they were pupples scampering up to have their ears tickled. The words are a mixture of melan choly, drollness and wonder-ment, sung by Sexsmith with ragged charm. He's keen not to be filed under "New Folk Revival" or some similar brainless pseudo-genre. There are folk elements in my music but if I played my songs on piano instead of gui-

tar, you wouldn't even think of the word," he claims.
"You'd think 'pop music'." As indeed you might. A piece like Summer Blowin' Town could fit comfortably into the Costello-Nick Lowe tradition of rustic pop-rock, with its robust structure and

chantalong choruses. Leba-non, Tennessee is full of songwriterly observation, with telling details picked out against the unhurried glide of the music — "I don't know anybody there, and nobody knows me... Walk into a bar, take a seat in the corner, be a man of mystery." The song's self-effacement

seems to sum up Sexsmith, whose stage persona is that of a vague, unassuming guy who has accidentally wandered out onstage, and luckily happens to know a few songs. There's something claustrophobic about the cube-like structure of the Purcell Room, but the humble Sexsmith de-clared himself happy to be here. "It's a gorgeous room, I must say," he said. "I know it's normally reserved for gre-garious chants."

Agreeable as the album is, doesn't quite capture the whimsical charm of Sexsmith's live act, for which

Sexsmith is accompanied by bassman Bill Bonk and drum mer Don Kerr. This act is not quite as shambolic as it seems Sexsmith has spent years gig-ging around the clubs of his Canadian homeland, and the slight hesitancy of his thumbpicked guitar playing can't mask the fact that he's really pretty slick. His voice, too, has considerable range and expression, though the way it wobbles around notes before

landing on them disgulses it.
Secret Heart and Speaking
with the Angel stood out
among the familiar material,
while the best of a batch of new ongs was a plaintive ballad played solo, its powerful mel-ody ably supported by some crafty chord work. Maybe be should drop the Gordon Light-foot covers if he really wants to dodge that "folk" tag, though pigeonholers would have been confounded by his thunderous encore of Stevie Wonder's I Was Made to Love Her. This guy has a future.

block ban on handguns

continued from page 1 lawful sporting activities, were single shot and had a cal-

were single snot and had a cal-ibre of less than .22.
David Mellor, the former Home Office minister, said the decision of the six MPs raised the prospect of Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, having to rely on Labour to get a handgun ban through the Commons when it votes on the issue in November.

"I am very disappointed that it should now appear that the Conservative Party has

set its face against this change. It is profoundly dam-aging. I think the Labour Party is outlianking us on law and order and there is a seri-ous danger now of the Conser-vative Party at all levels losing the plot on this very serious matter." But the National Pistol Association general secre-tary, Ian McConchie, wel-comed the MPs' stand: "A ban

on guns would not have pre-vented the massacres. They could have happened using any type of weapon."

A window is refitted at the chapel's new site, a US campus

US keeps faith with Thatcher as family chapel is rebuilt in Kansas

ian Katz in New York

ONDON Bridge spans an Arizona lake. The Queen Mary floats off Long Beach, California. Now a small piece of Thatcherism is rising from the Kansas prairies. On the campus of Baker University in the tiny Kansas

town of Baldwin City, crafts-men are meticulously recon-structing the Victorian Meth-odist chapel where Baroness Thatcher's father preached.
The Gothic revival chapel that stood for 132 years in the Leicestershire village of

Sproxton, not far from the Thatcher home in Grantham, was dismantled and shipped to the United States in 198 awdust-lined crates.
In October Baroness Thatcher is to attend a re-ded-

ication ceremony at the Meth-odist university for the 37ft-high ironstone structure. Although the former prime minister is widely revered in the US, the university insists it did not select the chapel because of its tenuous connec-tion to her.

the university on leave in Britain was charged with scouting for a suitable church to copy or buy, and strayed on the pretty chapel, which had fallen into disrepair. At its peak the chapel had 100 congregants, but by 1988 it

An English professor from

could muster only three and was put up for sale. R.R. Os-borne, a retired banker and philanthropist contributed \$1 million to take the chapel apart and ship it to Kansas. With its stained glass windows, ancient organ and oak pulpit, the Sproxton chapel

Alf Roberts, more famous as a grocer than as a lay minister, preached at a number of chapels in the Grantham area. He is remembered for

his flery sermonising. Baker University plans to fly three surviving members of the Sproxton congregation to Kansas for the re-dedica-

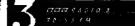
tion ceremony.

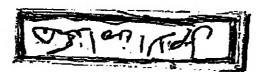
Last week Baker University
negotiated a 10-year loan of
sculptures from the 19th-century high altar of St Paul's
Cathedral.

AUGUST 1ST. BRUCKNER'S 2ND

BRUCKNER'S CENTENARY IS MARKED BY A CELEBRATION OF HIS RARELY-HEARD SECOND SYMPHONY. TONIGHT AT 7:30PM. EVERY NIGHT OF THE PROMS IS LIVE ON RADIO 3:







Foreign Office urged to halt detrimental reforms to the World Service and tell BBC to consult s

MPs rebuke 'cavalier'

Andrew Culf

HN Birt, the BBC's director general, was accused yesterday of misjudgment and adopting a cavalier attitude over planned changes to the World Service in a criti-cal report by an influential committee of MPs.

Members of the foreign at-fairs committee urged the Foreign Office to "use its muscle" to halt detrimental reforms and prevent the ser-vice from being submerged in a vast new BBC super-

It said it would summon Mr Birt to give regular updates and urged the National Audit Office to investigate the financial impact of the

accused a formight ago by one MP as behaving like a "kind of tsar" — was guilty of misjudgment in falling to involve World Service manage-

ment and the Foreign Office.
"Ministers should not simply accept that these changes will be for the good, particularly given the BBC's cavalier attitude to consultation to date," it said. "The manner in which these proposals appear to have been conceived — in some secrecy — and the ap-

to have been conceived — in some secrecy — and the apparent lack of consultation is . . . regrettable as it may have exacerbated staff opposition to the changes."

It appealed to Mr Birt to carry out open-minded consultations with all staff.
David Howell, Conservative MP for Guildford and chairman of the committee, said he viewed new World Service ap-

with a little uncase".
But he said MPs respected

on with overhauling the gen-eral BBC structure: "But as far as these changes affect the World Service, and the use of a huge grant-in-aid, we want to be reassured that these already set in concrete. We shall be on our guard to ensure that remains the position."

Last week Malcolm Rifkind. the Foreign Secretary, or-dered Sir Christopher Bland, the BBC chairman, to set up a ne BBC coarman, to set up a
joint BBC/Foreign Office
working group to report in
October on the plan to integrate production of the World
Service's news and English
language programmes with
the BBC's domestic
denaringents

Yesterday, in a letter to Mr Howell, Mr Rifkind said: "There is no doubt that Sir "I would like some assurance that the changes aren't pro-ceeding willy nilly. We have to ensure we have further been impressed by parliamen-tary and public reaction . . . to their restructuring proposals, and the manner in which they

were presented. The pressure from both Houses of Parlia-The BBC, which wants to implement the plans by next April, said there would now ment, in particular the committee, the views of number of past and present BBC em be extensive discussions. "The BBC welcomes the comployees, and a high level of media interest have brought mittee's endorsement of the World Service as 'a national home to the BBC the wide asset where Britain leads the world," it added.

spread concern that the quality of the World Service should not be put at risk."

Robin Cook, shadow foreign secretary, said: "The report sends a clear message to the BBC they must listen to the transit of multi-send The committee criticised the Government for breach ing the World Service's three year funding arrangements which have put the future of the strength of public and parliamentary opinion and delay making any irreverssome foreign language vices in jeopardy.

comes something we can't

should not simply accept

Service management or For-eign Office in restructuring

[] BBC management should hold detailed, open-minded rector-general asked to report regularly to MPs.

National Audit Office should investigate costs and benefits of changes.

Maintaining service's in-ternational primacy is a fundamental obligation of

Former minister likely to inherit peerage from man who 'rollicked in deceit like a pig'





Filipino wives lose out as Moynihan promises to end legacy of disgrace

John Ezard reports on third baron's trail of lies, forgery and deception

the High Court yester-day, declaring himself likely to inherit the family reerage and promising to wipe but the disgrace left by his brothel-keeping relative, Lord

"It is a very important motive for the rest of my life

"It is a very important motive for the rest of my life to restore and recover what was once a great family name," he said. But the marathon, £500,000 court case left him with a task almost as messy as the mythical labour in which Hercules had to clean the Augean stables of the dung of 3,000 catile. The legacy of disgrate came from the late Lord Moynihan, his half-brother, who "rollicked in deceit like is pig", according to a family friend.

An obituarist said after the third baron's death in 1991 that he had provided "ample ammunition for critics of the hereditary principle" yesterday Mr Moynihan said: "He was domiciled in Britain to the Philippines in 1990 facing 57 charges. The trail of lies, forgery and "wicked selfishness" he left there and in Britain before his death took the sourt 13 days to unravel.

his death took the court 13

vesterday's judgment delegitimises his last child Daniel, aged six, and arnuls his marriage to the boy's Filipino mother. Jinns, his fillh wife.

It leaves his fouth wife.
Rditha Eduarda, pouled to inherit part of his British estate plus a Manilia vice fetune of up to 63 million. But DNA evidence in the case led the was the first doctor to distance in the case led the set for the property of the

HR former Tory minister. Colin Moyolhan, walked victorious from the High Court yester.

daylt verifying the petition was false and in swearing it he committed perjury.

The peerage which fell to these criminal depths in the hands of Anthony Patrick

him as heir to the title.
Outside court, Editha, a
massage parlour owner, said
she would have fresh DNA

tests on Andrew. "He will always be my little baron." Colin Moynihan said the

Heirline splits and family rifts

Late Lord Moynihan, the Hopes to resume it in Lords or Commons. Third Baron: Heroin
Third Baron: Heroin
smuggler, bongo player,
pimp, police informer, lifelong swindler. Educated
Stowe. Coldstream Guards.
Five wives, three daughters, two sons (parentage of one son disputed). Fled Britain in 1970 facing 57 prosecutions. Died 1991, aged 55. Motto: "Of the 36 ways of avoiding disaster running away is the best".

Colin Moyniban: Halfbrother, would-be heir, aged 40. Educated at Monmouth School and Oxford. Former Tory junior minister for ener gy and sport. Lost seat in 1992. Dropped this year from Inter-national Who's Who because of moribund political career.

Ediths Eduarda Moyniban: Fourth wife, aged 35. Runs Flamingo Massage Parlour, Manila. Mother of would-be heir Andrew Moynihan, six, falsely declared dead in Moynihan's affidavits to divorce court. But Andrew is not Moynihan's son, accord-ing to DNA tests reported to court.

Daniel and Jinne Moynthan yesterday. Top, Lord Moynthan (left) and half-brother Colin ман энотосвары: матысы саномет

Jinna Moynihan: Fifth wife, aged 31, but marriage de-clared invalid by court yesterday. Reportedly a former Manila belly-dancer. Mother of Daniel, six, undisputedly baron's son, who has now los his claim to title.

cover the cause of duodenal ulcers. He pioneered the use of antiseptic rubber gloves in surgery. When he died in 1935, his family was offered a Westminster Abbey funeral pawaru marten s unra-right-wing Freedom Party. When he died in 1965, he was in debt and facing charges of homo-sexual importaning. The third baron was a known rogue from the start.

But in youth he had the charm of a "Champagne Charlie", running a Soho nightclub and marrying a nude model whom he was

Editha Moynihan . . . runs a Manila massage parlour

charged with assaulting.
"He had a difficult upbringing during the war in a family unit that was not strong, Colin Moynihan said yester-day. "He just went from bad to worse."

He was exiled to an Australian sheep farm to reform, rap away, and married a Malayan fire eater's assistant. Back in London, he worked as chauffeur for the savage slum land-

feur for the savage slum land-lord, Peter Rachman. "They had this big Alsatian dog that had been taught to soil the tenants' beds," he said. In 1980, during his Manila-vice days, Lord Moynihan was identified by an Austra-lian royal commission as an associate of Sydney's Double Bay Mob, importing heroin from the Philippines capital. But his drinking friendship with the later deposed Presi-dent Marcos was such protecdent Marcos was such protec-tion that he ran a brothel

within 100 yards of the Brit-ish ambassador's residence. He had a collusive relationship with police, giving evidence against fellow British drug smuggler Howard Marks and winning a promise of non-prosecution for his pre-1970s British

By the late 1980s his charm and humour had gone. The most chilling High Court evidence was of the shifty deter mination with which he deceived lawyers over the labricated death of his son, Andrew, to convince them he would return to live in

England. Yesterday Editha spoke bitterly of their romantic early days when he was penniless in Manila in 1980. "I had to pawn my jewellery so we could get married. As the Fili-pino in our partnership, 1 worked night and day to make the money. I paid the

rent," she said. "I have been called many names, a gold-digger. But now I shall be getting what I worked for. I was the one who

New issue OUT NOW!



"Hello, Kettering!

... and Bristol, and Liverpool. and, indeed, anywhere that's witnessed one of the great live gigs...from big crybaby Johnnie Ray at the legendary Palladium Theatre, London, April 1954 to **Qasis** at **Maine** Road, Manchester, April 1996. Accompany us on our odyssey through time, recalling the sweat-drenched, fists-in-the-air. multi-encore-eliciting 100 **Greatest Gigs** of all time!

PLUS! Roger Daitrey gets one in the eye at The Who's Hyde Park

hoedown! Def Leppard and The Bluetones manage to avoid each other in rock-mad Asia! Drink, depression and dirt-eating with Boo Radleys! Arrant sauciness in the company of Garbage!

In the world's only indispensible album reviews section, we digest the month's essential LPs.

SOH Damon Albarn! Patti Smith! Suede! The **Edinburgh Fringe!** Reservoir Dog Chris Penn!







The story is irresistible, and so English: the titled lady and the gamekeeper, except in this case he's actually as ex-army section commander who was invalided out after a car crash. Distraught at the loss of the career he loved, he turned to crime.

G2 page 4

ps blame orld Serv

andlady kille

ypsychopatt

Forders and Languin

Mortime destaution

MPs condemn acceptance of US firm's free trips

Oflot chief made 'serious errors'

National Lottery reg-ulator, made "serious errors of judgment" in accepting seven free flights on corporate jets and helicopters owned by GTech, an American company with a large stake in running the game, MPs said yesterday.

A highly critical report from the Commons public ac-counts committee says it "regards it of vital impor-tance that the director general should be seen by the public to be completely impartial and at arm's length from the lottery operator, its shareholders and those with financial interests in them".

"In our view the director general's decisions to use GTech corporate aircraft represented serious errors of judgment on his part."

The MPs were "unim-pressed" by Mr Davis's argu-

ment that he had accepted the free flights only after he had announced his decision to award the licence to Camelot. "The director general has a continuing responsibility to regulate the lottery."

The committee — whose questioning exposed the free

trips paid by GTech for Mr Davis and his deputy, Diana Kahn — says the whole exer-

cise was "unwise". The committee also criticised Mr Davis's decision to accept hospitality from Carl Menges, head of a New York investment house with a 25 per cent stake in GTech, in

Hospitality trips

Peter Davis's US itinerary in Peter Davis's US itinerary in October 1994:

20 Oct: GTECH corporate jet from Austin, Texas, to Tallahassee, Florida, GTECH jet from Tallahassee to Atlanta, Georgia

21 Oct: GTECH jet from Atlanta to New Jersey. GTECH helicopter from New Jersey to Manhattan, then on to New Hempton

22 Oct: GTECH helicopter from 22 Oct: GTECH helicopter fro New Hampton to Albany

23 Oct: GTECH helicopter fr Albany to New Hampton Other transport in hired care paid for by GTECH.

ber 1994, although the friend-ship between Mr Davis's wife and the wife of Mr Menges

predated the lottery.
The MPs said they had been concerned over doubts raised about GTech's fitness to be involved in the lottery. These included suggestions of unde-sirable business practices by GTech in obtaining lottery contracts in the US, including alleged corrupt payments in California and New Jersey. Mr Davis sald he had car-

ried out intensive investiga-tions and neither GTech nor charged with an offence.

MPs demanded Mr Davis

take "a strong and active role" in ensuring propriety was observed. They welcomed the investigation into claims by Richard Branson, the Vir gin Atlantic Airways chief, that Guy Snowden, co-chair-man of GTech, had tried to bribe him to withdraw his bid to run the lottery. An inquiry pronounced in favour of Mr

Camelot, holder of the main licence to run the lottery, has licence to run the lottery, has
the power to allow other companies to promote individual
games. MPs raised complaints by Rainbow UK,
which alleged that Camelot
was not even prepared to consider its application to run an
Instants scratchcard game.

ME Davis vesterray refused

Mr Davis yesterday refused to discuss the public accounts committee's findings. An Oflot spokesman said: "Oflot is looking at the report and the Government will publish

its response in due course."
The Liberal Democrat
national heritage spokesman, Robert Maclennan, a membe of the committee, called for a fresh appraisal of Camelot's profits in the light of the criti-cal report. "It is quite clear that Camelot has made an inordinate amount of money from running the nation's lottery," he said.

Evaluating applications to run the National Lottery and the Director General's Travel and Hospitality Arrangement. Forty-first report of the Committee of Public Accounts. HMSO,



PC Terry Johnson ready for the inevitable stink as the Titan Arum flower at Kew Gardens yesterday burst into bloom for the first time in 33 years. Its smell, caused when flowers at the base of the central spike are fertilised, has been likened to rotting flesh, fish and burnt sugar photograph Keppa Matthews

Museums' hopes pinned to lottery

HERE is a virtually glittering future for muse-ums, with their cata-

logues, archives and reserve collections accessible through the Internet, and their buildings full of new attractions and visitors — provided the National Lottery pays for it.

The Heritage Secretary, Virginia Bottomley, predicted yesterday that museums next decade by up to £500 million in lottery cash. She was speaking at the launch of Treasures in Trust, her de-partment's first review of the role of museums since the

Critics immediately pointed out that since lottery bids cannot be guaranteed success, the financial crisis and uncertain future of muse-ums, hit by central and local authority cuts, will continue. "All this new technology is

welcome, but it could mean that British museum collec-tions will be more accessible to people overseas, through the Internet, than the actual objects are to local people put off by admission charges and reduced opening hours,' Maurice Davies, deputy director of the Museums Association, said.

Legislation will be introduced in the next parliamen-tary session to amend the terms for Heritage Lottery

will go to towards museum information technology, as well as access, training and education projects including link-ing schools to museum collec-tions by computer.

The museums sector pointed out that there is no hint of any increase in government funding. The review was originally promised more tage bodies, has been slashed

forecast. The Heritage Lottery Fund total more than £450 million, far more than available

Lord Rothschild, chairman of the Heritage Lottery Fund,

The review recommends designating up to 30 regional museums, almost all solely dependent on local authority support. There would be no central funds for these, but Mrs Bottomley hopes their designation would encourage business sponsorship, and in-crease their chances of suc-

than two years ago. In the in-National Heritage budget, and the grants it passes on to heriwith further heavy cuts

is deciding a round of mu-seum grants, but applications

said the proposed changes would encourage the Trea-sury to cut funding further, a fear echoed by the head of the Museums and Galleries Commission, James Joil, as well as the Museums Association and the Association of Independent Museums.

Renewing your home insurance in August or September?

If you are 50 or over, just see how much you could save with Saga - call us NOW

SAGA Home Insurance can offer you genuine savings over other policies, while giving you cover that fully protects your home and possessions.

The Saga Price Promise

If you find another comparable policy at a lower price within 2 months of taking out SAGA Home Insurance, we will refund you the difference.

Services Ltd roters Ltd. FREEPUST 73(Square, Followers CT20

Saga Services Ltd would like to so

on the number below. We be pleased to answer any questions you have on SAGA

0800 414 525

Insurance cover is comprehensive and

Discounts for home

Free pen with your quotation.

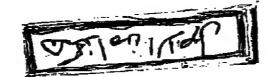
Call us today

quote simply call us

For your free no obligation

ext.3755 Lines open Monday to Friday 9am - Spm, Saturdays 9am - Ipm Services Ltd would like to send you information about services and by other Saga companies and may pass details to these companies to enable them to do so

Things used to be so simple. Vegetables were vegetables. London's red buses had room for one more on top and in Bremen, Beck's made a bier so lovingly consistent that it hadn't changed in over one hundred and twenty years. But now we have Brussels, Well-meaning chaps, but perhaps a little over zealous? For the carrot is now deemed to be a fruit, the days of the double decker are numbered and, heaven forbid, they're even looking at the merits of standardising the way we brew our bier. Imagine this. You are teasing yourself with an ice cold Beck's, a mere millimetre from your lips. You anticipate the melange of Hallertau hops and yeast combined with the purest glacial water from an ancient underground spring. Then, in sheer awe of the craftsmanship of the Bremen brewmasters, you succumb to terrenation But your tastebuds tell you samething an wrong Your Beck's is not your Beck's. And of you know why Because in their infinite wisdom Britis ets bus decreed that all bier must now b slandardised water support and our dooped a kour bresker purits tak



Brewed in Bremen Germany since 1874

Failure to consult on changes was 'misjudgment'

MPs blame Birt for **World Service row**

Andrew.Culf Media Correspondent

ESTERDAY'S report from the Commons foreign affairs committee on the BBC World Service contains scathing criticism of the manage ment style of director general John Birt and recommends open-minded consultation with staff on the planned changes to the service.

changes to the service.

The committee expressed surprise that the Foreign Office and Sam Younger, World Service managing director, were only briefed on the restructuring the day before the announcement in

Mr Birt told the committee such lack of consultation was normal management practice, but the MPs said there was a crucial difference between the service and the rest of the BBC because of the £178 million grant-in-aid the service received from the FO's diplo-

matic wing in 1995/96.
"Not to involve either World Service management or the FO in the crucial decior the 70 m the crucial cor-sion to apply the restructur-ing to the service was, in our view, a misjudgment."

Mr Birt had told the com-

mittee that there would be consultations on how the changes were implemented. But the report said: "Ministers should not simply accept that these changes will be for the good, particularly given the BBC's cavalier attitude to

consultation to date . . This has been a difficult period for all at the World Service. Management/staff relations have been clearly put under pressure. We hope the management, helped in every capacity by senior BBC management, will use the



John Birt . . . management

open minded consultation, in volving staff at every level."
The committee said it would monitor developments and ask for regular written briefings after BBC/FO meet-ings. Mr Birt would be asked to give regular evidence to the committee as it monitors

"We are concerned to ar-sure that the unique quality of the BBC World Service is not lost in a vast new super-structure within which its needs and priorities are overlooked (or even disre-garded)," the report said. It urged the National Audit

Office to investigate the ser vice's spending and assess the costs and benefits to the UK.

The Campaign to Save the
World Service had told MPs that the service's original programming was 28 per cent cheaper per hour than domes tic network radio. Its over-heads were 44 per cent lower and production costs (studios plus staff) 36 per cent lower. Mr Birt was unable to con

firm the figures, but the com-mittee said the BBC and FO should consider the impact of

the changes on accounting for the grant-in-aid.

The diplomatic wing must ensure that the pressure on grant-in-aid does not let restructuring lead to any diminution in the quality of the service. We are happy to see it become even more efficient."

The committee called for The committee called for the reinfroduction of a three-

year financial planning sys-tem covering the main ele-ments of expenditure.

The World Service had expressed disappointment over the breach of the triennium settlement for 1994-97 in last year's public expenditure settlement. Its immediate efect is a £4.8 million cut in the fect is a £4.8 million cut in the 1998/97 capital budget, with further cuts in operating and capital budgets in the follow-ing year.

The report urged the ser-vice to identify ways of using private Finance Initiative

Private Finance Initiative

Foreign affairs committee, second report; Public expenditure: Spending plans of the FO and ODA 1996/97 to 1998/ 99; HMSO, 29.70.



Disease plan to save red squirrel

DESIGNER disease to make grey squirrels impotent so their red cousins can make a comeback is being researched by mattes. Paul cientists, writes Paul

it is part of a govern-ment-backed campaign by nature conservation groups to halt the onward march of the imported grey squirrel which threatens the native red with extinction.

The virus would give grey squirrels a disease similar to a highly infectious cold from which they recover but which would leave them impotent. The disease would wipe out most of the grey squirrel population. Some individuals would prove resistent to the virus and the population would partly recover. Scientists believe the grey is less fussy in its diet, but also competes with the red for food.

The idea of squirrel disease contraceptive was one of a number of schemes revealed yesterday in the UK Strategy for Red Squir-

Even at a standstill, Toyota's new Paseo 4-seater coupé hints at life in the fast lane. And under the bonner, there's a 16-valve, fuel-injected power plant that adds a dash to the open road. With power steering, electric windows, dual airbags, alarm/immobiliser, front seatbelt pretensioners and a 3-year/60,000-mile warranty, the Paseo starts at only £13,095 on the road (and, of course, so does the excitement). Or it goes from just £150 a month on Toyotz Terms. For your nearest dealer, and to arrange a test drive, call 0800 777 555. When you can drive a sporty coupé for such a low monthly outlay, it's surprising how deceptive appearances can be.

Contrary to appearances, it makes your money go slowly.

The new Paseo, from £150 a month. APR 18.7% * Plus deposit, and final payment

Landlady killed by psychopath

scientist was yesterday or followed her around the

a high security hospital.

Richard Burton, aged 32, stabbed his landlady to death seven weeks after moving into her home in Leicester. Before he attacked her he sat on her stairs asking himself. "Do I or don't I." Leicester crown court was told

yesterday.
Janice Symons, 59, had
taken in lodgers to make ends meet after her husband, Leicester university professor Martyn Symons, left her.

Burton, who also worked at Leicester university, admitted manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility after experts agreed he had a severe psychopathic personality disorder.

Said five doctors agreed he suffered from a severe personality disorder which made in a lity disorder which made in a lit

disorder. Leicester health authority last night ordered an indepen-dent inquiry into the case, and revealed that he had been and revealed that health ser-a "user of mental health ser-vices" in the town, but would not say what he had been treated for or for how long.

got up, fetched a knife from the kitchen and then sat on PSYCHOPATH who killed the estranged wife of a leading cancer When Mrs Symons got up he house before attacking her plunged the knife into her

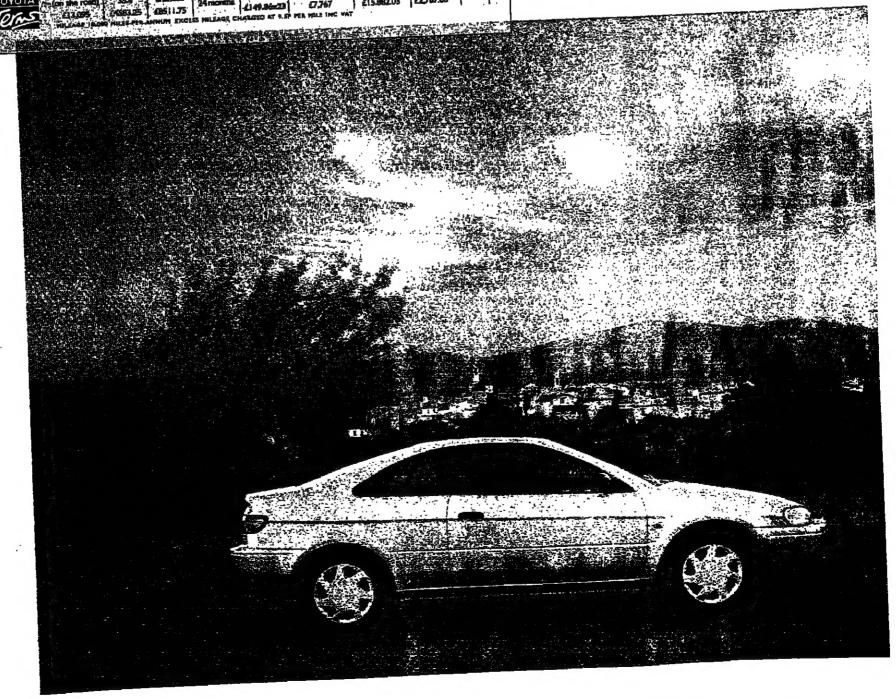
three times. Frances Oldham QC, prose-cuting, said that as Mrs Syenting, said that as MITS sy-mons lay dying in the hallway Burton called an ambulance saying he had just killed his landlady. When detectives asked why he had killed her he said: "I don't know why. I just did."

James Hunt QC, defending, said five doctors agreed he

Outside court the victum's cousin, Alex Kewley, said: "I am disgusted with the sentence. I believe he should have been jailed for life and never released.

"I don't believe he is mad. I believe he will soon he free to

think he will soon be free to kill again."



THE NEW PASEO. THE CAR IN FRONT IS A TOYOTA

Curfew orders and tagging planned for fine defaulters

Alan Travis Home Affairs Editor

OURFEW orders monitored to be used for punishing fine defaulters and persistent low-level offenders such as those serviced of minor motorios. convicted of minor motoring offences, under plans an-

JOIN NOW FROM JUST £39

nounced by Home Office ministers yesterday.

The further extension of the

The further extension of the American-style tagging experiment is aimed at developing alternatives to jailing 20,000 fine defaulters a year.

A consultation document published yesterday suggests that the courts be given powers to order unpaid community work or curfew as alternatives to a seven-day prison sentence.

sentence.
The Home Office minister.
Lady Blatch, said unpaid fines totalled 2200 million a year. Some 22,400 men and 1,450 women are jailed each year for failing to pay fines. Chief probation officers yesterday raised serious doubts about the proposals, saying they were fraught with practical difficulties and could harm community service orders which until now had been reserved for fairly serious offences.

With specialist news, profiles and the latest developments Read the Media pages The Guardian

World news in brief

Unemployment hits record in France

A RECORD one in eight French people of working age is now unemployed, according to figures released yesterday.

The 12.5 per cent joblessness figure is the highest since international calculations were harmonised in 1993. With

international calculations were narmonised in 1993. With 3.38 million unemployed, France's unemployment rate rivals those of Ireland (12.4 per cent) and Italy (12.5 per cent).

The figures were released only days after the prime minister. Alain Juppé, announced 8,000 job cuts among public servants. He said the cuts were to include 2,300 education posts, prompting teaching unions yesterday to call for strikes after the

summer holidays.

Marc Blondel, secretary-general of the socialist Force Ouvrière union centre, said he expected a further increase in joblessness. "One asks oneself if Juppé is still running the country." he told the financial daily newspaper, Les Echos. "It seems that the Bank of France and financiers are running it."

The Observatoire Francais des Contonctures Economiques The Observatoire Français des Conjonctures Economiques think tank yesterday predicted unemployment would continue to rise, even with a gradual return to growth, to 3.5 million next year. — Alex Dural Smith, Parts. Notebook, page 11

Rao exempted from testifying

INDIA'S supreme court yesterday exempted the former prime minister P. V. Narasimha Rao from testifying in a case in which he is accused of being party to the swindling of a wealthy British-based businessman, pending its ruling on his appeal against the summons issued by a lower court.

Chief Justice A. M. Ahmadi said the New Delhi supreme court would begin hearing Mr Rao's appeal on August 12. The former prime minister had gone to the supreme court after the Delhi High Court had ruled on Tuesday that he must testify as a coaccused in the case.

Mr Rao's appeal is his last legal recourse to quashing the summons. The case has brought calls for his resignation as president of the dispirited Congress party.
"I am totally innocent and I have nothing to do with the matter." Mr Rao, aged 75, told state television.

The lower court ordered him to appear after a businessman,
Lakhubhai Pathak, said he had paid \$64,000 to an acquaintance of
Mr Rao in 1983 in a vain attempt to win a government contract.
Mr Pathak alleges that Mr Rao, then foreign minister, told him in a Manhattan hotel: "Your work will be done." Mr Rao says he was not in New York at the time. — Reuter, New Delhi.

Harare court rejects gay ban

ZIMBABWE'S only gay group won the right to take part in Africa's biggest book fair yesterday after the country's high court overruled a government ban.

The ban announced on Monday — on the eve of the five-day international fair in Harars — was declared invalid because it did not specify which material was deemed unsuitable for display, said Keith Goddard, the spokesman for Gays and Lesbians of Zimbabwe.

The government's censorship board had said the planned exhibit violated laws usually used to cover obscenity and violence in literature, the theatre and films. Mr Goddard said the gay group hoped to open its display by

early today, despite threats of violence against homosexuals by militant students and ruling party officials. Organisers of the book fair were insisting on having the ruling in writing before allowing the group to set up its booth.

Gay activists had planned to stock their booth with pam-

phiets on gay rights and on the organisation's counselling Last year, Zimbabwe's president, Robert Mugabe, forced a similar gay exhibit out of the fair, and described homosexuals

as "lower than dogs and pigs". Homosexuality is illegal in Zimbabwe. In a separate case, the veteran Zimbabwean opposition

leader Ndabaningi Sithole is to stand trial in November on charges of plotting to assassinate President Mugabe, his lawyer said yesterday after a magistrate's hearing in Harare. - Agen-



A Norwegian ballerina, Mette Lill Johansen (right). touches the side of a £70,000 house in Skien during an endurance competition to win it, which ended yesterday. Ms Johansen beat off 396 other hopefuls to claim her new home, after keeping her hand on it for 109 hours.

Bhutto's husband in cabinet

PAKISTAN'S prime minister, Benazir Bhutto, has selected her husband. Assef Ali Zardari, to fill one of eight new posts in her cabinet, state-run Pakistan Television reported yesterday.

The appointment is likely to draw sharp criticism from government opponents, who have already accused Ms Bhutto of nepotism and corruption. Opposition members have accused

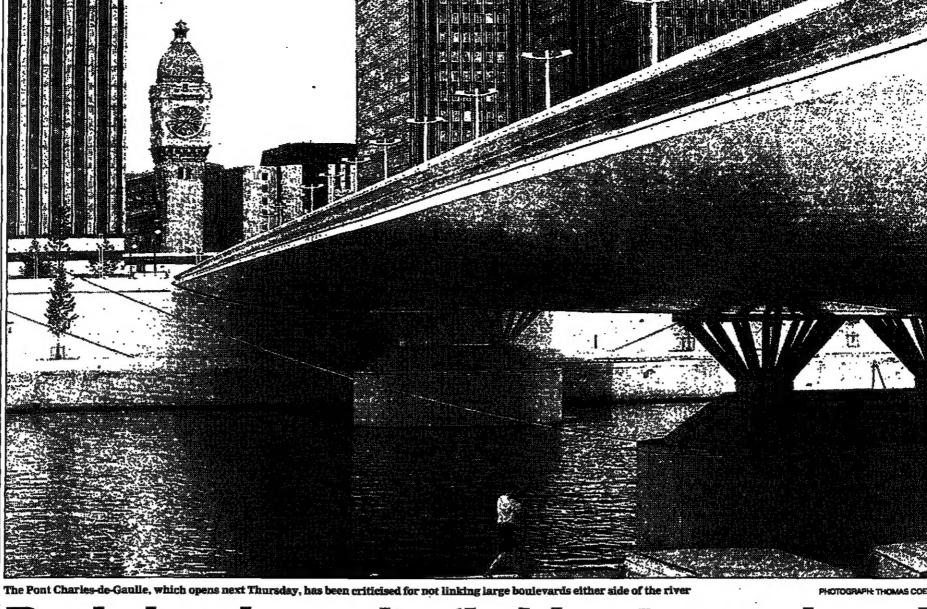
Mr Zardari of corrupt business practices. It was the first significant cabinet expansion for Ms Bhutto's government. The portfolios for the new ministers will be determined later as part of an expected reshuffle. — AP, Islamabad.

New vaccine approved

THE United States Food and Drug Administration yesterday approved the first of several new whooping cough vaccines that

approved the first of several new whooping cough vaccines that promise to be safer for millions of infants.

Connaught Laboratories' vaccine Tripedia has been shown in Swedish and German studies to be at least 80 per cent effective in preventing whooping cough, while causing fewer cases of fever, irritability and swelling upon injection than existing vaccines. Whooping cough attacks 50 million children worldwide annually, killing about 350,000. - AP, Washington.



A 17 1

黄色 隐身 计分二数据号

Call the T

TATOUP

Go hunt

Paris banks on its 'bridge to nowhere'

Pont Charles-de-Gaulle is the toast of the capital but opponents claim it is. a failure, writes Alex Duval Smith

SPIRING artists hoping to follow in the footeps of painters such as Monet, Signac and Caillebotte have a new Parisian subject for their canvases. The elegant Pont Charlesde-Gaulle, which opens to traffic at 5am next Thursday, is the 37th — and possibly last — bridge to be built across the Seine in central Paris.

Jean-Marc, a workman putting a final coat of paint on a traffic-light post yesterday. (£30 million) concrete and steel structure broke new ground. "It is as heautiful and clean-looking as on the architect's drawing." he said. "But it is so neat that most people have not even noticed it is

The first new bridge in Paris for 24 years has been dogged by controversy since building work began three years ago. Now it is completed, opponents claim it is a bridge to nowhere, failing to link large boulevards either side of the river.

triumph. Green campaigner Plerre-Alain Brossault said: The plan was to raze the most magnificent hall in Gare the Fr 240 million

Environmentalists: consider the bridge's failure to be their

Austerlitz and run four lanes of traffic through it. The bridge would have been one of the main crossings in Paris."
Pressure from the environ-

ans and cyclists. The cycle lane - one of the capital's first bicycles — is separated from the pavement by a when be was mayor of Paris wooden bench running the full — has been universally wel-207 metres of the flat bridge. Mr Brossault is confident

The design of the bridge — given its name by the Gaullist president, Jacques Chirac, comed. Its clear lines on two steel and concrete supports that cycle paths will be built make bridge-building look ef-

aqueduct. A spokeswoman at Paris city hall had a prepared description of the new bridge: "It is simple, very fine and shaped like the wing of an

aeroplane." Less poetically, she said traffic in the area, the 12th and 13th districts of the capital, was expected to increase by 40 per cent in the next 15 years.

Mr Brossault, at 40 a life-long resident of the 13th dis-trict, said that figure did-not surprise him. "The bridge is right next to the new National Library — part of a develop-ment scheme which has taken the soul out of the last baven in Paris for ordinary people Revironmentalists on each side of the river claim that their areas — once home to which typify Paris. You can wine warehouses and the site see the finance ministry, Aus-

its clattering metro traffic | Salvation Army hostel, on a looks like a relic from the industrial revolution; and the bridge, is said to be threat-limestone Pont de Bercy has ened with expulsion as part of

"On one side of the river. we have been given luxury housing developments and the hideous ministry of fi-nance. On the other, we are still suffering with the building site surrounding the National Library," Mr Brossault said.

Although yesterday no artists were to be seen immortalising the new bridge, they may not be long in coming. The bridge's architect, Marcel Nouvisie, who took over the project after the death of the original designers, Louis Ar-retche and Roman Karasinski, believes the Pont Charles-de-Gaulle will be

"Here, the eye of the pedes trian meets a range of sights mentalists stopped the on each bank to connect with scheme. The Pont Charles decay, with of Paris has seen the merit of two lanes for cars, one for encouraging cycling in the steel Viaduc d'Austerlitz with people and soul. The battered on each bank to connect with forciess. It contrasts starkly where Panhard created a petrol-driven car in 1891 — are being stripped of their trees, bridges and even the cathed being stripped of their trees, bridges and even the cathed being stripped of their trees. terlitz and Lyon stations, the National Library, several bridges and even the cathe-

Public averse to Yeltsin ode | Serb office for tribunal

lames Meek in Moscow

S KREMLIN coups go, it was swift, bloodless and short. The ode was dispatched without right of appeal and, for once, Rus-sia had cause to bless the censor's hand.

The poem in question — the Ode to the President was due to be performed at Boris Yeltsin's inaugura-tion next week, but there were jeers when extracts rom the verse appeared in the Moscow press. Yesterday, the new head

of the presidential adminis-tration. Anatoly Chubais, announced that he was putting the ode out of its, and everyone else's,

The most celebrated passage ran:

It's high time for celebration It is strong and may rejoice Now that it has made its tracts they produced "a strong impression

Three thousand people are due to attend the ceremony, in the Kremlin's Ca-thedral Square, which promises to be an intrigu-ing and possibly trouble-some attempt to heap imperial, Orthodox and democratic symbology on a man who in recent television appearances has seemed to have difficulty

walking. Conscious of the danger of a televised Sun King sce-nario at the inauguration, Mr Chubais said the cere-mony would be "far from glittering" and would avoid "monstrous bombastry". None the less, he added, the organisers had studied tsarist coronation rituals. We borrowed an idea or two from those sources," he

Mr Chubais did not go from his Kremlin desk, and

into detail about his the public eye, since his re-reasons for banning the work, except to say that when he first read the ex-when he first read the exsanatorium.

Mr Chubais said the Rus sian leader was in excellent form, but that after the in-auguration he should "take a proper holiday". Moscow police have

charged 10 people — mostly the children of senior secu-rity officials — in connection with the embezzlement of about \$100 million (£65 million) in govern-ment funds, the Interfax news agency reported yesterday.

The money disappeared from the interior and defence ministries in 1993-94. Investigators said most of the funds were stolen by children of leading minis-try officials, who used false promissory notes and fi-nancial credits.

Police are also investigat-ing the theft of billions of roubles from health ministry funds intended for med-ical care in Chechenia.

Julian Borger in Sarajevo

HE Bosnian Serbs agreed yesterday to allow the United Nations war crimes tribunal Nations war crimes tribunal to set up an office on their territory — a significant departure from their earlier policy of non-co-operation — but claimed that "legal obstacles" still prevented them handing over war crime suspects.

At its headquarters in The Hague, the tribunal ended three days of talks with a Bosnian Serb delegation with a joint statement announcing the establishment of a liaison office in the Serb-controlled town of Bijelina to co-ordinate the investigation of war

There was little progress towards the surrender of war crimes suspects, such as the Bosnian Serb wartime leaders Radovan Karadzic and Gen-eral Ratko Miadic, who are still at large.
The statement said: "Al-

some legal obstacles in that regard, they would do all that they could to fully co-operate with the tribunal to bring all

perpetrators to justice." The Bosnian Serb leader-ship initially dismissed the tribunal as a kangaroc court, but it has not tried to prevent its exhumation of mass graves, which began three weeks ago under heavy United weeks ago under heavy United States military protection. The despatch of a delega-tion under the justice minis-ter, Marko Arsovic, and the

suggest a significant improve ment in co-operation.

A UN official in Sarajevo described it as "a serious step International mediators

came away empty-handed resterday from a meeting in Zagreb with the Croatian president. Franjo Tudiman, intended to resolve a political crisis in the divided city of Mostar which threatens to de-rail the peace settlement. Michael Steiner, the interthough it was considered by national community's deputy from America, with delegation that there were High Representative, who one hell of a ride".

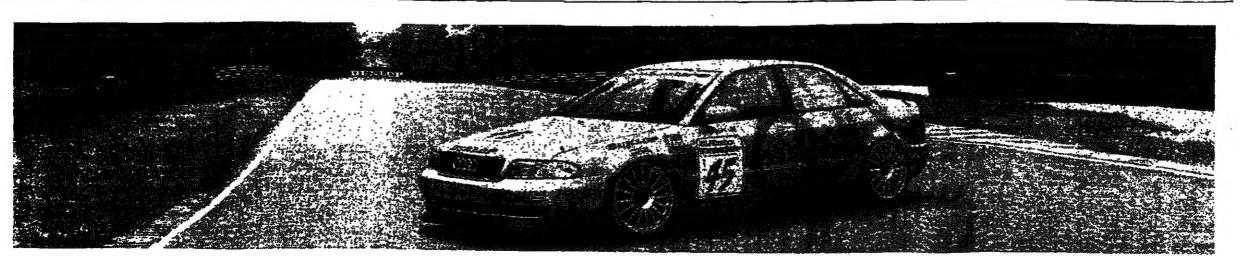
was accompanied by the US ambassadors to Croatia and Bosnia, and the Bosnian vicepresident Ejup Ganic, hoped that President Tudiman would instruct Bosnian Croat nationalists to end their boycott of the newly-elected Mos-tar city council, on which Muslim-led parties have a

majority.

Diplomats said the meeting was bitter and inconclusive. One said Mr Tudiman's attitude was "dismissive" The European Union says that if no compromise is found by Sunday it will wind up its peace mission in Mos-tar, setting a discouraging precedent for the national elections in September, which are intended to help rebuild

multi-ethnic institutions.

• Admiral Joseph Lopez arrived in Sarajevo yesterday to take over command of the 55,000-strong peace implemen-tation force from Admiral Leighton Smith, who is retiring from the US navy. Adm Smith said his successor, also from America, was "in for



Fortunately, the road-going version is smoother, somewhat quieter, and fits neatly into your video recorder.

To receive your free Audi A4 video, call 0345 99 88 77.

Bavarians get tough on abortion

Denis Staunton in Berlin

AVARIA introduced a tough abortion law yesterday forcing women to say why they want to terminate their pregnancy and forbidding doctors to earn more than a quarter of their income from

The conservative Christian Social Union forced the legislation through the state par-liament after a debate lasting more than 100 hours and in the face of passionate opposition from Social Democrats

Two doctors have already warned that they will mount a legal challenge to the law.

The German Bundestag passed a federal abortion law last year after the Federal Constitutional Court ruled that women must receive counselling before a termina-

tion is allowed.

The federal law — which was backed by the govern-ment and the Social Demoment and the Social Demo-crats — allows abortion within the first three months of pregnancy and specifies that counselling must be neu-tral and "open-ended", hav-ing the decision to the woman

The Bavarian law demands that women identify a reason for the termination during counselling, although the state government said that ain and the Net the sessions would remain neutral. It rejected opposition strings attached.

charges that it was acting as the political arm of the

Bavaria ran into legal frou-ble last year when the Federal Constitutional Court ruled that the state's schools should not be obliged to display CTL ciffixes in each classroom. The Bavarian prime minister, Edmund Stolber, led a popular crusade against the ruling and vowed that the crosses would never be taken down.

The state government feared that specific abortion clinics would be set up in Bavaria unless doctors were persuaded that there was no commercial gain in perform-ing terminations. Now, no doctor may earn more than 25 per cent of his income from abortions.

The Social Democrats warned that the new law would promote "abortion tourism", with Bavarian women travelling to other parts of Germany for terminations. The party said it would support a legal challenge to the bill.

However, experts warned yesterday that, if the Federal Constitutional Court rules in favour of Bavaria, the new law might be extended to the rest of Germany.

Germany's abortion rate is falling, especially in the east-ern states, but officials admit that they do not know how many women travel to Britain and the Netherlands for cheap abortions with no



Seen, not herd . . . A 1.5-ton metal cow, welded from fuel tanks by Gary Vig, is captured in a frozen moo on a farm near Woodinville, Washington

brink of extinction by the

two predators of unfair

He promised to get tough in San Diego if the party tried to weaken its commit-

ciliatory move, he said he would push for the party to take more conservative po-sitions rather than insist-

taxes and unfair trade."

News in brief

Cartoonist sentenced

The Algerian cartoonist Chawki Amari and Kheirddine Amyar, a director of the newspaper La Tribune, were given suspended jail sentences by a court in Algiers yesterday for a cartoon which the authorities said mocked

the national flag. La Tribune said the "partic-ularly heavy" sanctions were a warning to the country's in-dependent press, which faced "intimidation and haressment from the most conservative circles of power". — Reuter.

Vesco in court

The fugitive American financier Robert Vesco, detained in Cuba a year ago, will go on trial in Havana today charged vestors. The prosecution is seeking a 20-year jall sensewhing a Reuter.

gotiate and to compromise with people holding views other than theirs. — AP. tence. — Reuter.

Desert moves

ounal

The United States and Saudi Arabia announced plans to move US troops in the king-dom to new locations as

prove base security. — Reuter.

of shells, land mines, gre-nades and other ammunition swept away by floods which caused landslides and destroyed many barracks and other military installations in towns north of Seoul last

Kelly's gold A group of Aborigines went to court in Brishane yesterday demanding the £50 each promised to their ancestors Wannamutta and Werannabe 116 years ago as a reward for helping the police to catch the outlaw Ned Kally. — AP.

Verbai rocket

Shipshape

A patrol boat, the first vessel in the new Slovene navy, arrived in the northern port of Koper yesterday. — AP.

Bag victim

A pregnant giraffe died after Mines at large

South Korean troops with metal detectors searched rice paddies yesterday for 864 tons

A: pregnant girane died after swallowing a plastic bag which caught on the wire paddies yesterday for 864 tons

Buchanan plans a rival platform

lan Katz in New York

PAT BUCHANAN, the tenacious thorn in the side of the Republican presidential contender Bob Dole, yesterday outlined an alternative convention platform and warned that he would not endorse Mr Dole unless he selected a sufficiently conservative

running mate.
But the television commentator turned rabble-rousing ideologue offered the beleaguered Dole cam-The United Nations special envoy to Afghanistan accused the Talihan militia of "contampt" in firing a salve of rockets which landed near a UN office, and warned them they had to "learn how to negotiate and to commonties the might form an independent marks.

He said: "We're going to that convention as Republi-cans. We hope to leave as Republicans. But I am more committed to a lot of these deas and issues than to any

party label."
Mr Buchanan, who sent shock waves through his party, and the country, by winning the New Hamp-shire primary in February, has doggedly refused to

nomination.

even though it was mathe liliar from his spririted ing on policy commitments. matically sealed by Mr Dole shoe-string campaign, Mr "These are not take-orshoe-string campaign, Mr Buchanan said: "Old-time American capitalism months ago.

Dole campaign staff feared that Mr Buchanan and the communities that flourished in its shadow have all been driven to the

might attempt to upstage the former Senate majority leader in San Diego, just as he did at the last Republican convention in Houston, where his fiery speech was considered to be one factor contributing to George Bush's defeat. Party bosses have gone to

tried to weaken its commit-ment to a constitutional amendment banning abortion. He also called for the party to condemn the "growing practice of eatha-nasis and assisted suicide". But in an apparently con-ciliatory move, he said he some lengths to prevent Mr Buchanan from speaking in San Diego when the party gathers there later this month, offering him in-stead the chance to record a brief speech, to be broadcast at the convention along with videoed com-ments from other losing ontenders for the party

The conservative fire-brand declined the offer, announcing that he would speak elsewhere in San Diego during convention week. However, he said he would not schedule his address to conflict with key

convention speeches.

"That would be disruptive; I'm not going to do that," he said.

pull out of the race for the Cutlining a tax-cutting, Republican nomination, protectionist platform fam-Outlining a tax-cutting,

Clinton signs welfare bill to end guaranteed aid for poor

Reuter in Washington

leave-it proposals. These

sise the difference between

Bill Clinton.

the Republican Party and

He said his decision on

whether to endorse Mr

Dole, as all the other

Republican contenders have done, would depend on the "tone" of the con-vention speakers and the former Kansas senator's

the moderate New Jersey

governor Christie Whitman

choice of running mate.

are ideas that will empha-

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton
has decided to sign a Republican-sponsored welfare reform bill which would entail the biggest changes in the federal aid programme for the poor since the 1930s.

Mr Clinton said he had decided to sign the bill despite some misgivings. Critics be-lieve it would undermine support for poor children.
"Today we have an historic

opportunity to make welfare The list of speakers — in-cluding the Gulf war hero what it was meant to be: a second chance, not a way of life," Mr Clinton said. General Colin Powell and was not, he suggested dryly, a "conservative line-

was an improvement on the current welfare system and could be modified later

The bill would end a 61-year guarantee of federal and to the poor, limit benefits to five years and require recipients to work after two years of

One source said Mr Clinton's decision was expected to cause an uproar among some of his fellow Democrats, but said the White House did not expect any "fundamental po-litical problems".

Mr Clinton, who promised in his 1992 election campaign to "end welfare as we know it", vetoed two previous wel-Officials said that although fare reform bills. Some advisorme features of the bill, he had decided that on balance it



Enjoy your garden even more at Homebase prices.



Monday - Thursday Bam - Spm - Friday Sam - Spm - Sarurday Sam - Spm - Sunday 10am - 4pm."
to scale. Metchandust subject to availability Not all products will be available at the following Homehate stores: Maidstone - St. R
pering times may vary Please call 0181-200 0200 for details of your neavest store. "Except stores in Scotland which open 9um - 6pt

O Call the 15 E Mongage

Find out what you can borrow, BEFORE hunting. The call is free, the quote is free, so why not ring TSB PhoneBank for more information quoting reference GH4.

0500758000

Mortgages

Marketing Group which is regulated by the Personal investment Authority only for TSB life insurance, personal, unit trusts and dishore no commendations relate only to the investments of that Group. TSB Bank plc, Victoria House, Victoria Square, Birmungham S1 1BZ. Regulated Marketing Departments of the Investments of that Group. TSB Bank plc, Victoria House, Victoria Square, Birmungham S1 1BZ. Regulated Marketing Departments of the Company of the Compan idebons relate only to the stressments of sea proops, you can provide a record, visited of the consumption of the Registered in Scotl Number: 1089268, TSB Bank Scotland pks, Henry Demoan House, 120 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 4LH. Registered in Scotl

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE

The Guardian

Edition Number 46,620 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Fax No. 0171-837 4530 E-mail: letters@guardian.co.uk Website: http://www.guardian.co.uk

Jumping the gun

Ban them now: no need to wait

AT THE TIME of the Dunblane massacre, politicians were left as shocked and through the net. But that does not mean helpless as the rest of the community. The Government now has the opportunity to make life safer by banning the private ownership of handguns. The home affairs select committee has had the opportunity to contribute and has muffed its chance. It should be ignored.

The Conservative majority of the committee refused to back this sensible measure because of its so-called impracticality. John Greenway, one of the Conservative members, pleads that despite the strength of feeling in the wake of Dunblane, gun ownership should be looked at "dispassionately". Of course public feeling isn't always the best guide for policy, as Martin Woollacott makes makes clear on the page opposite. But the universal outcry following the deaths of the 16 children and the 700,000 signatures of the Snowdrop petition against handguns shouldn't be ignored either. Public opinion here chimes with the dictates of both morality and commonsense.

The majority of the home affairs committee has chosen only to recommend stronger requirements for gun licensing. The tougher screening pro-posed for those applying to use such weapons would never be entirely foolproof. The effect, if another Thomas Hamilton slips through, would be devastating: no one can be sure it won't happen again. It is easy to conclude after the tragedy has occurred, whether in Dunblane or in Tasmania, that those responsible could have been identified in advance as fitting the typical profile of a single male suffering from low selfesteem and alienation. But such a perwe shouldn't try.

Following the Hungerford massacre in 1987, when Michael Ryan killed 16 people, private ownership of semi-automatic weapons was rightly banned. Ownership of automatic weapons was already illegal. The gun lobby, predictably, claimed then that such a ban was an impractical knee-jerk reaction — but the judgment was right; that the description is not the judgment was right; that the the judgment was right: that the danger of members of the public owning such weapons outweighed the benefit from their private ownership and sporting use. That judgment should be applied more extensively now for handguns; the principle is exactly the same. If the government judges there to be a legitimate case for the use of handguns in sport a practical — and "dispassionate"
— solution is possible. There is absolutely no reason why people should have handguns at home. Those who wish to use them for sport should do so at a gun club and all such weapons should be kept there. By law gun clubs would have to meet stringent security standards and those clubs without a highly secure armoury should not be allowed to offer facilities for handgun shooting.

The home affairs committee report will not be published till later this month but the early disclosure of the central issue — to which the public attaches such importance — was justifiable. John Prescott has, rightly, pledged the Labour Party's support in a vote to ban handgun ownership in homes. The Government is refusing to comment until after Lord Cullen's inquiry into the Dunblane tragedy reports back in son may, before the event, simply be the autumn. The Conservative Party, seen as a bit odd or a loner. With which prides itself on a tough approach hindsight it seems obvious that Thomas | to law and order, should stop procrasti-Hamilton should never have had access nating. Waiting until autumn won't to weapons, but human behaviour is make any difference. Handguns are not unpredictable. It would be an impossi- safe at home: and that's that

Images of the battlefield

Improving airport security is only part of the solution

TERRORISM IS by definition a terrible recent events should prompt some been triggered by a particularly horrific incident: each is said to put on a the world. Yet this may have the opposite effect, simply demonstrating that to hit at American targets will generate the maximum anger and disarray and gratification for those committing the deed.

The practical steps agreed on in Paris could have been taken by a group of specialists whose decisions would not then be broadcast for all to hear. Setting higher standards of detection at airports, improving the stamping of vehicle identification numbers to ease analysis of metal fragments, and pooling forensic data more widely are commonsense measures. Standards in the US are often no better than elsewhere. Airports are overwhelmed by the volume of human traffic and its baggage; dozens of poorly vetted staff are allowed to board aircraft on the ground. The US with Britain leads the world in the development of chemical tracers. Yet more than a year after the Oklahoma City bombing, President Clinton is still the use of chemical "taggants" to identify the common black powder often tions, as much as those about improved used in homemade explosives.

The case of the Atlanta security thing, but the frenetic reaction to guard Richard Jewell shows just what difficult ground this is. Whether or not reflection. The Paris meeting of the G7 he was involved, there seems little and Russia was the third international | doubt that this bomb must be attributed gathering in four months. Each has to the American ultra-right. Fierce declarations of war on terrorism will have even less effect in Montana than Da-"show of unity" which will send a mascus. At the moment, the US feels "strong message" to terrorists around threatened from both quarters — asthreatened from both quarters — assuming that the TWA disaster was (a) caused by a bomb, and (b) that a Middle Eastern source was responsible. Commentators are proclaiming an end to innocence and the need for greater vigilance. Certainly no one who stirs from home can be indifferent to the potential threat, even if it is minute compared to other risks. Worst-case scenarists go further with speculation about chemical and biological agents, or nuclear material acquired from the former Soviet Union. Again, these are alarming possibilities which cannot

just be shrugged aside. But to talk solely in images of the battlefield is to miss the point the terrorists may be the enemy but they are not aliens from another planet. They come, however perverse or destructive their goals, from within societies to which we belong, either as nations or as members of the world community. What sort of homeland breeds pipe-bomb fanatics? What kind trying to persuade Congress to approve of regional tensions have bred whole generations of bombers? These quessecurity, also need to be asked.

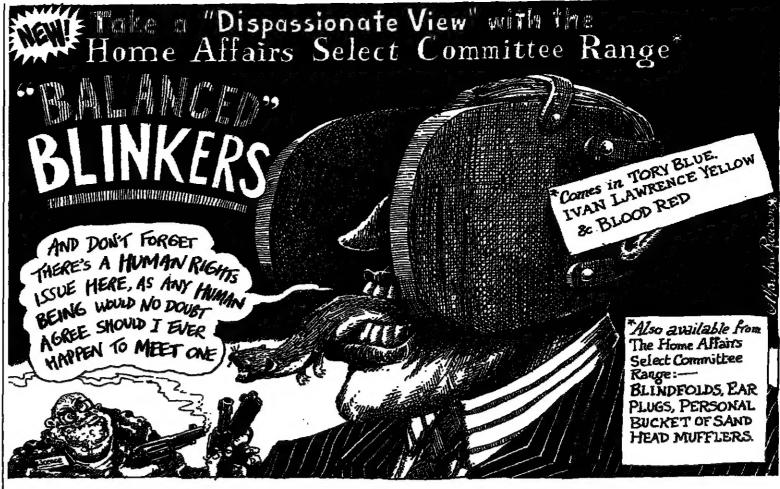
On the oche, aiming for gold

We need a strategy to restore Olympic honours

all sorts of new Olympic sporting events to undermine our chances. Nothing else can explain Britain's dismal performance this year which could be performance by Britain (56 golds, would you believe) but that was when the Olympics included sensible sports like tug-of-war. It is time to fight back. The news that snooker is being considered for the 2004 games is encouraging (but they ought to delay a decision so other countries don't have time to practise). So was yesterday's news that the British Darts Organisation has suggested that darts be included as well.

This is only the start. The Government should insist on more real games being accorded Olympic status: like rounders, tossing the caber, skittles, archery (with longbows), real tennis,

IT IS disconcerting how the world real cycling (with penny farthings), tidgangs up against Britain by inventing dlywinks, marbles, postman's knock, Morris Dancing, tip and run, knockdown-ginger, yard-of-ale drinking and shove-ha penny (the latter could be extended to shove-euro to prove we are one of the worst on record. We have to not being nationalistic). Other track go back to 1908 to find an outstanding | events could be included as long as they are measured in yards rather than metres to deter as many competitors as possible. (If Linford Christie had been running in the 100 yards rather than the 100 metres would he have been so distracted as to make a false start?) It is only through radical thinking that we can recapture the glory that is Britain. And it should banish for ever such silly suggestions that Britain's failure has got something to do with the thousands of sports fields and other facilities forced to close under the Government's scorched earth policy towards schools. It is time we stopped looking for excuses and did something positive.



Letters to the Editor

On these mean streets

London's homeless people with the responsibility for cleaning up the capital's streets (Theatre chief attacks "squalid" London, July 30). To say that people forced to sleep rough on London's streets are therefore ideally laced to clean them up is a misleading diversion from the main plot London is centre-stage for some of the coun-

try's worst housing problems — the lack of affordable homes for rent being the most important factor. Mr Nunn's arguments not only fail to address the fundamental problems of the lack of investment in sanitation but also portray homeless people as a superfluous subtext. Forsooth, Mr Nunn — come

to Shelter's Piccadilly advice centre in the heart of the West End or to any of our housing aid centres and we will show you that the quality of mercy cannot be strained far enough. Homeless people d just enough help to get off the streets and back on their feet. Now that sounds a far more plausible Chris Holmes

88 Old Street London EC1V 9HU.

WHAT most concerns me about Trevor Nunn's simplistic match between homeless young people who look "able-bodied and youthful" and the need for street cleaners is the dangerous as-sumption that homeless people don't want to work, and ought to be "given" a job. By implication he instantly

Strong words

T'S THE best of news to me that Julie Burchill is "back"

Return of the mouth, July

3). When she was writing for the Sunday Times I used to

open that paper even on the street, at the risk of collision,

to read her piece, unable to wait till I got home. Whether

or not I agreed with what she wrote, though I often did, her

writing was my weekly tonic. Then her articles stopped

ppearing, and I couldn'

imagine an editor who would either get rid of her, or let her go. I assumed she had been made an offer she couldn't re-

finse, and that I'd hear about it soon. I was mystified, and could only wait. Only the mis-eries would not want her back.

JOHN Ezard's report on local dialects (Don't be frit, July 31) says that "addle-

headed" occurs only in Som-erset and Gloucestershire. The listing beside it says "Wilts, Gloucs." I remember it from

my Somerset schooldays, so yourn aif mazed for a start.

HERE is something wrong with your dialectician if it thought that the Greater

is thought that the Greater London term for "we two" is "the two of us". It is, of course, "bof of us". Fred Weston.

Wheen (Wheen's World, July 31), "Tony Blair can be likened to the Lenin of March 1924." So that's why Blair's policies are so lifeless. he's been embalmed for the past

Simon Terry. 22 Chesterfield Gardens.

Alan Sillitoe. c/o The Savage Club,

Whitehall Place,

Denys Bowring.

Calla, Roundstone

0 Grand Parade.

two months.

London N4.

Co Galway, Ireland

London SE1.

have the same rights, dignity and potential as Mr Nunn and Dame Maggie Smith. Using them as a scapegoat for society's failings is wrong. To tackle homelessness we need a basic safety net, a care sys-tem integrated with housing provision and employmen training which attempts to bridge the huge gap between the theory of education and the practice of work. Victor Adebowale.

Chief Executive, Centrepoint, Bewlay House, 2 Swallow Place London WIR 7AA.

WE WORK hard to keep the West End clean and I believe we do a good job in the face of some unique circumstances. The West End has a million visitors a day. Pubs, clubs, restaurants, theatres and cinemas operate cheek-by-jowl with offices, stations and people's homes. Westminster was judged Europe's cleanest capital in as from whom, and by what 1994 and ranked first among means the taxation is to be London boroughs at the end

The explosion of pavement afe life, the expansion of fastfood outlets and the growing number of visitors have inreased the size of the task this year. We are working hard to respond to these chalenges and remain committed to the highest possible stan-dards of street cleanliness.

Finally, is he suggesting we press gang the homeless into the cleansing service? More practical solutions come from the Rough Sleeper Initiative and the excellent "Off the removes the rights that pre- streets and into work" pro- Worcs B98 9LP.

REVOR Numn has got sumably he believes apply to ject, in both of which the city this script seriously other young people. council plays an important wrong when he charges Young homeless people part. Jonathan Lord. Chairman, Environment Sub-

> Westminster City Hall, 64 Victoria Street OOR street maintenance

is merely symbolic of the wider malaise that affects all our public services. I have recently returned from Paris where a large, publicly em-ployed, well equipped and highly motivated workforce maintains streets to the highest standard. It is perfectly possible to provide civilised street main-

tenance as well as all the other, even more vital, public services that are needed. But budgetary restraint, staff-cutting and fragmentation of services through contracting out of public provision to private firms is not the way.

What is required is a proper debate on the budget that needs to be set to provide good public services as well raised to pay for them. Flat 2, Tewit Well House, Tewit Well Road, Harrogate HG2 8JG.

T'S SILLY of Trevor Numn to get all dramatic about the state of the West End. All it London's piggy bank (other-wise known as the National ottery) and the rest of Britain can play Fairy Godmother yet again

Irene D Yates 117 Maisemore Close, Church Hill, Redditch,

HELLO? SAMARITANS.

- I COULD DIE AT

THE NEXT

out due care and attention and dangerous driving. Both

of these are offences and it is hard to see how either could be defended. I agree that hav-ing a hands-free phone is pref-

erable, but the possibility of serious distraction remains.

Rose Mount

LOOK-I'M DRIVING
REPLLY BADLY AT
THE MOMENT,
ONLY ONE HAND
ON THE WHEEL

Hands on the wheel, please

CONGRATULATIONS on the wheel and one's attention distracted must lie some-menace of the use of mobile where between driving with-

Hammer blows ring loud in the battle against terrorism

THE G7 states, ourselves among them, have come up with yet more get-tough policies to combat "terrorism" (Purge omits terrorism" (Purge omits terrorism") (Purge omits terrorism") (Purge omits terrorism") (Purge omits terrorism can only be achieved by honest efforts to address its causes, not by further repressing the already aggrieved.

Stanley Wallnets.

Mickleton,

Co Durham. who might well have been seen as terrorists by many of those same G7 governments (Peace women cleared over jet attack, July 31).

These women seriously damaged a British Aerospace warplane, on the grounds that it was destined for use by a state in furtherance of a pol-icy of genocide. Interesting questions arise. Might thes women, despits their acquit-tal, now expect to be blacklisted by the new G7 interna tional surveillance and intelligence machinery? On the other hand — given the Liverpool judgment, might we now see the Indonesian government blacklisted as a terrorist organisation? And if Indonesia's undoubted terrorism were so recognised, which other state in our mor ally dubious international

world might be next?
The only truly effective weapon in "the fight against terrorism" is one which are terrorist ernments hate to consider. It is the recognition that terrorist behaviour is committed, mostly, by people who are vic-tims of injustice by states themselves and who are denied avenues of redress. The answer is for governments to recognise their injustices towards those whom they Kingsbury, Tamworth, have driven to desperation. Staffs B78 2NW.

GIVEN that the "Plough-share 4" have now been acquitted of charges of crimi-nal damage against a Hawk fighter plane on the grounds that their actions were to pre-vant the greater evil of genocide, will the Crown Prosecu tion Service now be bringing charges against British Aerospace for selling such equip-ment to the Indonesian gov-ernment for use in murdering the East Timorese, and against the British govern-ment for granting export licences for this activity? Charges of conspiracy to com-mit genocide would seem

Ruth Gurny London NW1 SSA.

THE Liverpool crown court ruling comes as tremendous relief to me. As I see it, I may now break into my hammer to break up his le-gally held handgun. Handguns are frequently used to kill innocent people and kill-ing innocent people is a crime repeatedly condemned by the United Nations. Brian P Moss 93 Mill Crescent,

The reality of Amsterdam

THE legalisation of is the freedom of (male) criminals to exploit frightened and trapped girls without fear of sterdam as a "workable and prosecution. civilised" model (letters, July 31) is nonsense.

The theory of the place may

be impeccable but the reality is different. The area is full of is different. The area is full of sad-faced South-east Asian and east European girls, many of them illegal immi-grants conned into coming to Europe and trapped once they are here. The place reeks of enforced exploitation by organised crime. The peepshow set-up of the shop windows is deeply degrading for the women having to stand naked to the world, and you can't walk 100 metres without some shifty little creep trying to sell you coke or heroin. Anyone who thinks that is

emancipation for prostitutes needs his or her head exam-ined. The only freedom there | London SE5 8AX.

Peter Hardwick. 2 Old Lansdowne Road. Didsbury, Manchester M20 2NU.

Broad church

YOUR news item (Heath paid to speak at 'Moonie' conference, July 31) quotes an organiser, Larry Moffat, as saying of Sir Edward: "When we are talking family issues, like poverty, famine, he's one of the most experienced men in the neighbourhood." I think someone should have a word with Mr Moffat — preferably before he hands over the cheque. Michael Hutton.

The call of the wild places

must be equally unacceptable. New Mills, Driving with one hand on Stockport SK12 4HH.

larticle on conservation bodies (Who's got a secret, July 31) unfairly criticises the John Muir Trust for not providing him with copies of management plans, whereas it was made clear to him that these are in the process of preparation. The trust has only acquired its four proper-ties in recent years and is committed to gathering all relevant information about their qualities and features,

phones by drivers (Hands off the mobile, leader, July 29). I would go further. Calls may be trivial, in which case there

is no urgency or excuse for endangering others; or they may be vital (in the driver's

opinion): if so, they are likely

to provide such a distraction

as to divert his or her atten-tion from driving, which

and involving local people in planning future management. These wild landscapes are of immense value to people living there and visitors alike. It is important to pro-duce properly researched management plans which take these interests into account. If this takes a little time, we make no apology. | 50 Riding Dene, Local people quite rightly | Mickley, Northumberland.

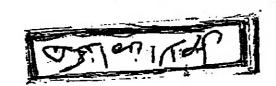
AN MITCHELL in his find it offensive to suggest article on conservation they are living in a wilder ness. Wilderness may exist in the mind but it certainly does not exist on the ground in Scotland. What we have are wild places — wild places with people. We believe that it is only by working with local people that sustainable conservation can be achieved. rvation can be achieved. Nigel Hawkins. Director, The John Muir Trust, I Auchterhouse Park, Auchterhouse Dundee DD3 0QU.

BISON still roam the for-lests of Europe (Country Diary, July 30), especially Poland, where Hermann Goering was instrumental in their preservation by creat-ing a private hunting park. Geoff Luke.

A Country Diary

ROSEMARKIE: It looked incongruous striding along a looking for sticklebacks and looking for sticklebacks and looking for a while I caught congruous striding along a sun-soaked beach near Inverness where people were sunbathing as I had wellingtons on and was carrying a long-handled pond net. Not so my two young grandchildren, as they were in their element running through the shallow water as we headed for the rocks. There are few rock pools on this part of the east pools on this part of the east coast of the Highlands but this stretch is ideal as some of them are deep. The main purpose of the visit was to collect some winkles for me to eat and the pond net was to introduce the children to the rich duce the children to the rich wildlife of the pools. When I was their age I was brought up on elvers (baby eels), tripe and chitterlings, with the occasional bag of winkles that were sold from a market stall in Gloucester. When I kept several aquariums my favourity market than the one for med pear. ite was the one for rock pool fish, anemones and crabs and it was at Rosemarkie that I collected the various specimens. Once a good hag of winkles had been collected I started pond dipping, trying RAY COLLIER

newts. For a while I caught nothing but the inevitable winkles but then the first small crab appeared and went into the jar for a while; then the first fish, one of my favourites in the aquarium as it was a 15-spined stickleback. The specimens I had caught before were about six inches long and resembling a minia-ture pike but this one was very young, only about an inch long. A larger crab came next and then two blennies from a deep pool near the crashing waves and then a goby to complete the catch for the morning. The catch was carefully released into a large pool where there were dozens of red anemones, many with their tentacles out and look-ing almost bizarre. The following day I had the win-kles for lunch with garlic but-



HE Diary is reconsidering its plan to stand for Parliament in Clwyd South, the seat to be contested for the Tories by Telegraph enforcer Boris the Jackal Johnson. We are now thinking of standing in New Forest East, where the Conservative candidate is who spends his days at Cen-tral Office yanking his dial this way and that in the quest for anti-Tory blas on the airwaves. Julian is thrilled at the idea. "I'm delighted to hear it," he says. "You couldn't have chosen a nicer part of the country. you've selected me to stand against . . . No. really. I mean that most sincerely." Assuming that it was Julian, and not a robotic clone of Rughie Green, we hope to

speak to him again soon to

discuss sharing a car and

even digs.

तक देश शरीक्षण

AM concerned by the itinerary of my friend Michael Howard. Michael was with the FBI in Washington on Monday, at a conference on crime in Los Angeles yesterday to give a talk on coping with terrorists (though not, pre sumably, on how to guard them). No sensible tax payer could resent picking up the tab for the first class flights for a moment, of course— and if Michael wants to stay on in his beloved America for a little holiday, that's his own business. What will worry his mother Hilds and myself, however, is the hevoc all this flying across sinuses. There is nothing that depresses Michael like one of his summer colds.

ing the letterhead Scimitar Films (what films, exactly, does it make?) has been discovered. Yes, it's Michael Winner again. This one is dated July 19, and was mislaid in the ever-taller pile of Winner communiques. 'Tve come to an extremely important decision," Michael begins. "I am going to leave you some money in my will. Because when I die," God forbid, "you will have abso-lutely nothing to write about and I would not like to think of you destitute." think of you destitute."
Bless his doughty old multi-ply bypassed beart. It would be vulgar to wonder about the amount, but I don't suppose, Michael, there's any chance of an advance?

FTER years of train-ing, Prince Philip has become so adept at offending foreign hosts that he does it without trying. Reuters reports that, on a trip to Lappland in north-ern Sweden, the Duke asked someone a variation of how long they had worked there, namely: "How many rein-deer do you have?" This, it turns out. is Lappland slang for "How much are you worth?". and the offended interviewee answered eva-sively. Poor old boy, he never gets it right.

LIKE MY HEW SCENT?



Science that produces more death than life

Commentary

Hugo Young

HIS is a day that should not be dimin-ished. Something of moment is happening that has not happened before.

The mass disposal of human embryos, under supervision of an agency of the state, is a milestone in the affairs of men, women and children. Let it pass by, and we con-spire in the normalising of organised death. This normalisng, however, is written into law. As well as being a mo-ment to mark in itself, the despatch of 3,300 frozen embryos asks a question about the price which that law

exacts on our humanity.

Destruction of embryos is nothing new. It is integral to individual acts of in vitro fer-tilisation (IVF). When sanctioned by the creators, the parents, embryos can be routinely despatched. What's happening today is the exer-cise of a duty the law lays on the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority to approve the de-frosting of un-claimed, or otherwise dis-

carded, embryos after five years. It is a cull ordained by Parliament. For many people, that is the end of the story. When Parliament has acted, we can all wash our hands. Certainly the HFEA can. Its chairman, Ms Ruth Deech, spoke the other day as if the Commons was not only the source of all legal authority but the supreme exponent of

So the HFEA is not the place to ask a fundamental question. It is appointed to do a job of work. It operates the system, licensing this or that clinic, laying down this or that rule of practice. Its members are serious people. But so far as the matter of death is concerned, the HFRA can't take an interest. The 3,300 surplus embryos are no more than the embarrassing byproduct of a project whose benign purpose — the be-stowal of a fertility that na-ture has withheld — is unhappily contaminated by the monstrous procedures entwined around it, without which it cannot be accomplished.

The interesting thing about the discourse of the last five the discourse of the last five years is that this implication of IVF is largely accepted. We are no longer dealing with the old scholastic arguments about when life begins. This is a change from the temper of the abortion argument, which was so often dominated by disputes as to the nature of

what was occurring. Pro-abortionists liked to talk elly, while anti-abortionists insisted it was life itself. The woman's right to choose was rendered more acceptable by the contention that what she was choosing, at any rate in the early stages, was of merely biological significance.

With the development of

With the development of IVF, embryo-speak has moved on. Lady Warnock, the high priestess of humanism and chief author of the report that set this ball rolling, affirms that the embryos which are about to be destroyed are about to be destroyed are a) human and b) living. What a) human and b) living. What they are not, apparently, is a human life with sufficient viability to give rise to any fundamental question that might supercede the utilitarian good that sometimes comes from IVF. For IVF is by no means invariably successful, and even the embryos lucky enough to be selected for implantation come to birth only plantation come to birth only 25 per cent of the time. But hardly anyone now denies what is occurring.

Ms Deech recognises it well. "Sadly", she notes, the embryos bave to perish. There is no want of gravity The HFEA itself does not hes itate to talk about "the child" when discussing whose wel-fare matters most in deciding what kind of patient should be offered treatment. Thus, even before the making of the

embryo, its status as a life, as on all those who advance the an entity with rights, as "the cause of IVF moral dilemmas child", seems to be fully which they must be praised

understood.
Such absence of cant might be regarded as a sign of progress. The appalling dishones-ties of the old abortion debates have not survived. But actually, the new honesty makes a grimmer point. The IVF practitioners, and the society that licenses them. know exactly what they are doing. And yet it is done. With inexorable determination, work on IVF is carried on and all its inconvenient about the foetus as a lump of over-matter is, sadly, destroyed. The utilitarian contract, which demands the greatest happiness for the greatest number as long as they can speak for the selves, makes another baleful claim on the moral universe, chipping away at the ground society once thought to be inviolable.

> N this new world, the lan-guage of the apologists helps to emphasise just how far we have come. Experimentalism seems to have loosened the bonds of thinking as well as practice. Prof Lord Winston, asked not long ago whether embryos might be damaged by freezing, stated: "It's impossible to say. But if there is a risk it will be just like radiation. There's no way we'd see the effect yet."
> Prof Ian Craft begs our sympathy for his dilemma, saying clinically: "When you're deliberately putting a needle into a foetus to render it nonviable, you know that you're doing something you would wish not to be doing.

All of this, I repeat, has be-come normal. It's the natural outflow of a world that has chosen greatly to diminish the respect it shows for the origin of human life. Indeed the endeavour to overcome the natural imperfections of fertility is represented as pos-

for solving in a way that truly offends their sensibilities.

This is not the way the

problem was described when the statute creating the HFEA was going through Parlia-ment. Yet it is the way it now appears, through the mouths both of the practitioners and of their critics. For every suc cessful IVF birth soppily cel ebrated in the newspapers there are scores, at leas embryos destroyed. Openeyed, it seems, we know exactly what is going on. The day of mass destruction is the day to ask the question: is this what we really want? Infertility is a misfortune

As someone with four chil-dren myself, I have to ac-knowledge that. Considered purely as science, IVF is an achievement. But it seems to be a lot more hit-and-miss. after many years of practice, than it should be. And on the roster of medical discoveries it ranks pretty low. Among the carriers of catastrophic side-effects, on the other hand, none ranks higher. with the built in licence to de-frost, it is responsible for more death than life; a utili-tarian calculation that deserves to carry its own weight in the scales of human There have been pleas for

ued freezing, of today's doomed embryos. The law as it stands seems to make these vain. They are not, in any case, the answer. Now that we perfectly understand what IVF means, the right course for a society in touch with human values would be to deem it an experiment that failed. It should be stopped, and removed from the reper-toirs of what medicine is allowed to offer. Society should draw the line, or slide

Locked up for 10 years without trial



Isabel Hilton

F Michael Howard weren't such a nice man I might be worried. But there is a category of prisoner in Mr Howard's care who might be worried by his desire to change the 1951 UN Convention on

Mr Howard is worried about terrorism, as we all are. Among his contributions to the discussions on Tuesday at the G7 summit in Paris was the thought that dangerous errorists should not be able to hide behind the convention The convention, of course permits those who have a well-grounded fear of persecu tion in their own country to seek asylum in another, be yond the reach of their home regimes. Mr Howard proposes an addition to the convention that would declare the plan-ning, incitement or funding of terrorism to be against the principles of the United

No doubt acts of terrorism are against the principles of the UN, assuming, for the ake of the argument, that a definition satisfactory to all parties can be reached. In fact, one wonders why Mr Howard should feel it necessary to enshrine this banality in a new text. But what exactly consti-tutes planning, funding or in-citement? That, no doubt, would be left to Mr Howard's wise and benevolent judgment. And the exercise of that udement would make it eas ier for Britain to refuse asylum to doubtful charac-

Who are these people who must be refused the shelter of the convention? They are not convicted terrorists, since most countries have no difficulty at present refusing entry to people who have a record of terrorist acts. Such cases are already covered by the con-vention which permits states to refuse asylum to war criminals and to anyone who has committed a serious non-political crime or who has been guilty of acts "contrary to the purposes and principles of the UN". It also permits the refou*lement* of anyone who could be | tried to change the US anti considered a danger to the national security of the host country. These are broad pro-visions, so why does Mr How-

Last week the Home Office announced it was to seek powers to prosecute in this country people who had com-mitted offences abroad. It was publicised as a measure to bring to justice men who com- use them wisely.

mitted sexual offences against children in, say, Bangkok, But Mr Howard no doubt has our wider welfare in mind in the paragraph that reads: "Acting on conspiracy and incitement will also help to control the activities of foreign extrem-ists who use this country as a base to plan or encourage criminal acts abroad." Plan? Encourage? That couldn't possibly mean people like the Saudi dissident Mohammed al-Mas'ari, could it?

Al-Mas'ari has not been convicted of any crime of terrorism, nor is he wanted for one. But then, neither has Karam-jit Singh Chahal, an Indian Sikh who has been resident in the United Kingdom since 1971 and was given indefinite leave to remain in 1974. In 1984 Mr Chahal returned to India for a family wedding, was detained for three weeks and brutally tortured. He returned to this country after

Mr Chahal has now been in

ter ar

a de re fin er al

prison, without trial, for more than six years — the equiva-lent of having served a 10-year sentence. Which repressive regime continues to detain him? Not the government of India, but Her Majesty's Gov-ernment, specifically, the Home Secretary, Michael Howard. The British Govern-Chahal might never have were it not for the fact that the European Commission on Human Rights unanimously found Britain guilty of violating Mr Chahal's human rights on four counts. In the process, the Government was forced to make some of its case public. Mr Chahal was said to have attended a court hearing involving other terrorists (it was subsequently proved that he hadn'tr and to have a conviction for a violent offence in this country. That conviction, which involved an affray in 1986, was quashed by the Court of Appeal in 1992. So is Mr Chahai free? Alas, no. Nor will he be until his case comes before the European Court in

R CHAHAL is apparently suspected by the Home Office of conacts. In a 1991 statement, the Home Office observed that Mr Chahal had been a member of the International Sikh Youth Federation. In fact, Mr Chahal was a member of the southern branch of the ISYF, a small. non-violent organisation.

When President Clinton terrorist laws to permit the give money to terrorist These are not the only extra powers that Mr Howard seeks.
Last week the Home Company in Congress and it was pointed out that the US Constitution did not allow a company in Congress and it was pointed out that the US Constitution did not allow a company in Congress and it was pointed out that the US Constitution did not allow a consti to be deported on secret evi-dence. Mr Howard has few such constraints and still be seeks extra powers. Fortunately, he's such a nice man

Martin Woollacott unravels the moral tangle of government and public opinion in cases such as the Bulger sentencing, Hawk-missile bashing and owning handguns

Bangs and whimpers

een a time when governments have paid so much attention to public opinion, but equally never a time when people have felt more strongly that governments, on issue after issue, ignore what they want. Plotting their moves from poll to poll, our rulers seem to have our views powerfully in mind, but only rarely to make decisions that reflect them.

That is true of issues as

diverse as health policy, jobs, or monetary union. But the fiercest battleground of changing conceptions of morality and the public interest has always been, in Britain as in other countries, that of crime and punishment. On this field the press is as much a contender as the government, the legal profession, or the churches. Three cases now underline how intricately meshed are the courts. government, newspapers, and public opinion. The censure of Michael Howard by the Appeal Court - in part because his decision to impose lengthier sentences on the boys who killed James Bulger was influenced by a Sun campaign — in effect rebukes a politician for giving in to public opinion, a newspaper for manipulating it, and the "public", at least that public
which the Sun called into
being, for ignorance and
cruelty.

But the vote of Conservative members of the Commons Home Affairs Committee against a ban on handguns after the Dunblane massacre, shows both public opinion and newspaper in a different light. Here members different light. Here memoers of the ruling party have gone against the views, as established by polls, of the majority of the population. The Sun's anger, and its suggestion that concerned readers pursue the MPs responsible, seems on the face of it justifiseems on the face of it justifiable. In a third case, the influence of able popular journalists who have managed to make East Timor a serious issue for at least some ordi-nary British people was evident in the not-guilty verdict on the women who smashed up a Hawk warplane. John Pilger, notable among the champions of East Timor, was one of the Daily Mirror's stars when he was on that paper's staff and is a powerful advocate of committed, opinion-leading journalism. The idea of a radical popular journalism, able to move millions, and able to influence the course of justice, something that in Britain goes back to Wilkes and before, undoubt-edly links all three of these cases, even if many who read neither paper will prefer the old Mirror rather than the

Sun version of that tradition. That newspapers influence public opinion, that public opinion, that public opinion often fastens on issues of justice and sometimes influences juries, that governments sometimes pay heed to such opinion and sometimes fail to do so is not new. What is different is that these familiar exchanges are taking place in a changed and these familiar exchanges are and a loosened grasp of the consider taking place in a changed and complexity of the consider so much by politing, market than anything else. This is about tast timor as well as taking place in a changed and complexity of the consider so much by politing, market than anything else. This is about tast timor as well as toward and resemble in anything else. This is about tast timor as well as about tast timor as well as



and what has been bequeathed to them by the past, but not their wilfulness or determination to use and hold on to power. Peoples, simi-larly, have lost much of their readiness to defer to authority, to expert knowledge, to intelligence, or to standards laid down by spiritual lead-ers. The result on both sides is a loss of perspective, a deficiency of constitutional and historical understanding, and a loosened grasp of the

argued, have lost much of there is a public opinion in poses that it is often hard to their moral confidence and the old sense is a matter of tell what is, as it were, original, their respect for continuity dispute. That meant, ideally, and what induced. The an opinion which arose from much local, partly spontane ous, largely unmanaged talk and debate — what came out of the coffee house, the con-gregation, and the town meeting.

It was also an opinion that emerged among people who had a strong conception of the public interest, of what was good for all, as well as of the interests of their own classes and region. Public opinion now is notoriously influenced

devices of effective debate and protest — the meeting, the press campaign, even the petition — are the same as those of the advertising or public relations agency. In his more confusing world, the key question becomes how to ensure the authenticity of public opinion.

We have powerful and well-informed special issue campaigns, but a general public opinion that is often emo-tional and resentful more

extreme measures against crime. Governments which bend to public opinion in word but usually not in deed feed that resentment. There is a market in distrust. Tabloid newspapers know it well, seeking constantly to discover areas where government is out of fit with popular views, whether on crime or the Germans. And, almost by virtue of their necessary obssion with huge circulation tabloids embrace the idea that numbers in politics matter more than anything else. What the arithmetical majority wants is what, they seem usually to say, it should get. Exactly 100 years ago, the Irish sage William Lecky, in Democracy And Liberty, examined these very issues, ob-

moral restraint on personal gratification, including the

kind of gratification which

comes with revenge, which is why it is so often in favour of

serving that "the public opin-ion of a nation is something quite different from the votes that can be extracted from all the individuals who composi ir', that these votes could be influenced by "money and drink", or "persistent appeals to class cupidities" or by newspapers whose sole pur-pose is "to set the many against the few". The question was, Lecky wrote, "whether, at the last resort, the world should be governed by its ignorance or by its ntelligence". It is a question that, by its

nature, can never be finally answered in a democracy. The issue has usually been outflanked by suggesting that the people as a whole pro-pounce, at election time, on the strategic aims of policy, that the groups most vitally concerned in any decision should have a chance for a special say, and that govern-ment and public institutions decide on the means toward those ends. Yet means are not neutral. British public opinion would ban handguns, that in America would not do so. Capital punishment, the most commonly quoted instance of the conflict between what public opinion wants and what a liberal elite will not concede, can be presented as a technical matter — what is the best way to limit the num-ber of murders — but it is

Supreme moral issue. Public opinion and democratic government are two sides of the same coin. They rise together, they fall together. Good government knows when to accede to pub-lic opinion and when to resist it. And good public opinion, it might be said, knows when to content itself with complaint and when to insist. The press, and not only the tabloid press, may sometimes drive us toward simplistic and venge-

But it is also true that even the most commercialised press may be driven, in part by the logic of its own com-mercial needs, to open up arguments about the responsiveness of governments and about the uses of power about East Timor as well as

GIVE YOUR MUM THE BEST CARE POSSIBLE. AFTER ALL, THAT'S WHAT SHE GAVE YOU.



Reinember when you were a child. The grazed knees. The nightmares. The measles. Who was always there to look after you? Mum. She always took the best care of you she could. Now you can do the same for her.

You can find the best possible nursing home for your mum, or indeed any elderly relative, simply by calling BUPA CareFinder, the free Nursing Home Advisory Service, You will talk to sympathetic, experienced nurse advisors who will analyse your relative's care needs and provide you with details of BUPA inspected and accredited homes.

Call 0645 600 300 quoting reference GN1 local rate to find out more about this free service. which is open to everyone, not just BUPA

BUPA CareFinder

stagec

Sex with a funny feeling

screwball comedy who also rama. If the enduring image of her will always be as the hitch-hiking runaway heiress in Frank Capra's It Happened One Night, her bath in ass's milk in Cecil B de Mille's The

Colbert was born in Paris, but her parents, Georges and Jeanne Chauchoin, took Claudette to America when she was three. She was educated at Washington Irving High School, New York, then studied at the Art Students League before making her stage debut as Sybil Blake in She toured in several other plays, including The Marionette Man and We've got to have Money, then played for a year on Broadway as Ginette in A Kiss in the Taxi. In 1927, she appeared opposite Walter Huston, as Lou in *The Barker*,

LAUDETTE Colbert, who has died
aged 92, was one of
the greatest Hollywood stars of the

| Col| following year. Back in New |
| Work, she was in Fast Life, |
| Me, by Sammy Fain):
| aunched her on a successful film career.
| Maples and Dis ___ her lest |
| After a few other films,

stage appearance for 20 years.

Claudette Colbert made her interest Hollywood film in 1938.

For the Love of Mike co-starring Ben Lyon and directed by Frank Capra. She arrived on the scane with five scane with the scan stage appearance for 20 years. Claudette Colbert made her on the scene, with five years' stage experience, just at the films, this was adapted by moment when studios were panicking about the transition from silent to sound

man cast would be standing by, to replace the American recorded well, was cast opposite Maurice Chevaller in one Pond. As La Grande Mer, it was given a full-scale première in New York, Colbert's performance as the American heiress who meets Chevalier the play that brought her to on board ship and helps him London for the first time the to write a hit song (You

The films in her life



Funny girl . . . Colbert with Gable in It Happened One Night

The Hole in the Wall, 1929; The Lady Lies, 1929. ■ The Big Pond, 1930; Young Man of Manhattan, 1930; Manslaughter, 1930; Honor Among Lovers, 1931; The Smiling Lieu tenant, 1931; Secrets of a Secretary, 1931; His Woman, 1931; The Wiser Sex, 1932; Misleading Lady, 1932; The Man from Yest day, 1932; The Phantom President, 1932; The Sign of the Cross, 1932; Tonight is Ours, 1933; i Cover the Waterfront, 1933; Three-Cornered Moon, 1933; Torch Singer, 1933; Four Frightened People, 1934; it Happened One Night, 1934; Cleopatra, 1934; Imitation of Life, 1934; The Gilded She Married Her Boss, 1935: The Bride Comes Home, 1935; Under Two Flags, 1936; Maid of Salem, 1937; I Met Him in Paris, 1937; Tovarich, 1937; Bluebeard's

World, 1939; Drums Along the Mohawk, 1939.

■ Boom Town, 1940; Arise My Love, 1940; Skylark, 1941; Remember the Day, 1941; The Palm Beach Story, 1942; So Proudly We Hail, 1943; No Time for Love, 1943; Since You Went 1945: Guest Wite, 1945: Tomorro is Forever, 1946: Without Reservations, 1946; The Secret Heart, 1946; The Egg and I, 1947; Sleep My Love, 1948; Family Honey-moon, 1948; Sride for Sale, 1949. Three Came Home, 1950; The Secret Fury, 1950; Thunder on the Hill, 1951; Let's Make It Legal, 1951; The Planter's Wife, 1952; Daughters of Destiny, 1953; Royal Affairs in Versailles, 1954; Texas Lady, 1955.

■ Parrish, 1961. ■ The Two Mrs Grenvilles, 1986

early Hollywood operettamusical A Waltz Dream. Colbert played Franzi, the leade novies.

Before the technique of playing in a Vienna Heuridubbing had been perfected, gen. The script — unusually many films were shot in simultaneous two-language versions. The French or Ger allowed the original sad ending, in which Franzi is abandoned by her dashing lover. who settles for marriage with players, as each scene was a princess (played by Miriam shot twice. Colbert, bilingual Hopkins). When the film was and with a voice that revived for the first time a princess (played by Miriam Hopkins). When the film was since the second world war, a packed house at the National breath as Colbert uttered the line: "Girls who stay for breakfast seldom get invited hack for supper."
As Nero's Empre As Nero's Empress, Pop-page, in *The Sign of the Cross* in 1932, Colbert seemed des-

tined for a future as glamor-ous, wicked vamps. She was

rescued by James Cruze, who cast her as the daughter of a

drunken sea-captain who gal immigrants, I Cover the Waterfront. Reviewing it, Graham Greene wrote: There are scenes which give the picture veracity, the daughter waiting in the cheap brothel to take her father home, quite naturally exchanging friendly words with the big blonde madams ... a bit raw and a bit sentimental, the film does let life in through the cracks."

Tonight is Ours (adapted from Noel Coward's The Queen was in the Parlour), Three Cornered Moon and two more films for Cecil B de Mille followed - Four Frightened People and then the title role in Cleopatra, with another dizzying image, Cleopatra aboard her barge, reclin-ing with Caesar while a group of African drummers beat out an accompaniment. When Frank Capra teamed Colbert with Clark Gable in It Happened One Night he achieved the same sort of electricity on a success when other broadly American actors had been shown to have a spectacular otic, vaguely European stars (Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich, Gable and Garbo. and later Bogart and Berg-man). Colbert won an Acad-emy Award for her role as Ellie Andrews, and although this made the possibility of her being forever typecast as madcap heiresses a danger, she continued to demonstrate

her versatility in Imitation of Life (the story of a black girl

passing as white), Private Worlds, a story set in a psy-chistric hospital, and a mem-



Under Two Flags, in which Calhert as the vivandière, dies in the embrace of Ronald Colman, who asks her if she is suffering pain. "Not when I'm in your arms," she replies delivered with a superb low

appeared in three of her most Wife, Mitchell Leisen's Midnight, where her leading men were John Barrymore and you had a feeling," Colbert's line to Ameche, became one of her most famous utterings) and then George Cukor's Zaza. This was the only film in which Colbert sang a solo number, provided for her by the great Friedrich Holcoached by Fanny Brice, to achieve an authentic vaudeville feel - in the story she is part of a song and dance team with Bert Lahr. Cukor remembered (in his book with Gavin Lambert): "Claudette enne in pictures, but she used only part of her great talent. She had a much bigger range than she chose to show."

Although producers in the 1940s cast her in more dramatic parts, in films such as Mitchell Leisen's Arise My Love, Tomorrow is Forever immensely popular Since You films from this decade has achieved classic status, and that is Preston Sturges's The

EVIEWING the film in the New Statesman in 1942, William Whitebait quences of the Ale and Quail Club travelling by train with their guns and dogs — in the end they shoot every glass in the bar and view-halloo down the corridors — are delicious. Sturges has a drastic hand in Sturges has a drastic hand in incurred Coward's wrath by comedy ... his herome trips not arriving word-perfect, inin pyjamas a foot too long, but sisting on being photo-the touch is warm ... Miss graphed from her "best side"

cast as Shirley Temple's mother (in Since You Went Away), and then in such forgettable films as The Egg and

I. Family Honeymoon and Bride for Sale. Her return to the stage was in Noel Cow-Country Playhouse, Westport, received by the critics -"Her handling of the drunk scene was deft and delicious, taking the sting out of it, but never losing character", wrote George Freedley — Colbert did not reappear on Broadway until 1956, when she took over from Margaret

She had meanwhile appeared on television opposite Spirit, co-starring with Lauren Bacall. Like many before and after her, Colbert

grey ghost dress that would have startled Gypsy Rose Lee". At the final rehearsal, worry dear, you'll never have to see me again after Saturday." Nevertheless, they remained friends when Cow

Sacha Guitry's Si Versailles M'etait Conté — in which she played Mme de Montespan -Partish in 1960. After that she confined her appearances to the stage. On Broadway, she appeared in Marriage Go-Round, The Irregular Verb To Love, and, as late as 1978, co-starting with Rex Harrison in The Kingfisher. The two of London in 1984 in a revival of Frederick Lonsdale's Aren's We All? From half-way back in the stalls at the Haymar kst. Colbert appeared only slightly older than she had in the 1940s.

then in 1985 to Dr Joel J Pressman, who died in 1968 -Colbert became a social licness at her Bellerive retreat Brooks commented to John Kobal: "I hear the Reagans are visiting Claudette Colbert ... where'd she get all that dough?"

15 gr. 10 gr.

loyd's final

members' ga

Meris coun

the shrewdest women in Hollywood", and her contem-'She'd finish a movie on Saturday and begin wondering what she was doing on Monday. I lacked that terrifying ambition." For Hedda Hopper, who played with Claudette Colbert in Midnight in 1939, she was "the smartest, canniest, smoothest 18-carat lady I've ever seen cross the Hollywood pike."

Patrick O'Connor

Claudette Lily Chauchoin (Colbert), actress, born Septer 13, 1903; died July 30, 1996

Roger Tory Peterson

Eighth Wife, 1936; Zaza, 1939;

Inspirational flight of an artist

"HE contribution to the | 2,000 copies had been sold. | Peterson, left school at 16, | summer vacations as a camp conservation and Reviewers were enthusiastic using his talents at art as a | counsellor in Maine, which made by Roger Tory Peterson, who has died aged 87, may not be as well known as that of John James Audu-bon, America's most famous significant. Peterson was ingeneral public's interest in birds, particularly in North America but also on this side of the Atlantic. The key to this was his creation of the Field Guide System of schematic illustrations of species in which the key identification characters were indicated by an

was counting ducks on the Hudson River in December 1930 with a fellow birder, William Vogt, who was so im-pressed with the speed, accuracy and confidence with which his colleague could identity birds that he suggested he produce a guide for birdwatchers. Vogt recalled that he was more excited than Peterson and undertook, Peterson and undertook, "with no justification whatsoever", to find a publisher.

A Field Guide to the Birds
was published by Houghton Mifflin in 1934. Vogt had approached five publishers, before approaching Boston's most prestigious firm. However, thanks to a meeting between Francis Allen, an editor
with the company, and Richwith the company, and Richard H Pough, of the National Audubon Society, Peterson reached the publishers before Vogt's letter. Allen wanted a guarantee that the firm would not lose money on the project. to which Pough responded that he was so sure of the book's success he would have

put the money up himself.

about the virtually unknown author's work. Frank Chap, of the American Museum of Nat-ural History, one of the most influential ornithologists on the East Coost, said that 20 years previously the book could not have been written, because "at that time, bird Union in New York in 1925, he identification was largely met Louis Agassiz Fnertes,

furniture decorator in James town, then a centre of furniture making.
In his spare time, Peterson watched birds and painted.
When he submitted two paint-

ings to an exhibition at the American Ornithologists



In later life Peterson became a keen photographer, relishing the ease of taking a picture rather than drawing or painting from observation. But he still regarded as a painter

made over the sights of a shot-gun". Peterson had the right idea at the right time and in the right place.

Meeting Peterson later in

life, he appeared every inch the New England gentleman, but he grew up in Jamestown, an industrial town in upstate New York, 25 miles from Lake Erie. His father's family were Swedish immigrants and his Within a week of publication the entire print run of family was not well-off and

himself, essentially, then America's leading wild life artist. Agassiz invited Peterson to send him draw-

ings. However, the offer was never taken up and Agassiz was killed in a car accident two years later. Peterson, by then, had en rolled at the Art Students' League in New York, where he studied for two years. He continued his birding and earned his living from furniture decoration, working in ied to him being appointed in 1931 as an assistant master at preparatory school in Brook line, a suburb of Boston. Teaching the sons of Boston society was an education for erson and he admitted that it smoothed away some of the

rough edges. In 1934, he joined the staff of the National Audubon Society. There he worked first as a designer and artist and later as education director. After war service in the US

Corps of Engineers, when he worked on training manuals and developed an aircraft recognition programme based on ognition programme cased on his Field Guide System, he turned to writing. He also revised the original field guide, produced a guide to Western birds and edited a series of field guides for Heavister Middle. Houghton Mifflin

in 1950, a meeting with James Fisher, then natural history editor at Collins, led to A Field Guide to the Birds of Britain and Europe, a collaboration between Peterson and the British agrifted out the British agrifthed the British ornithologists Guy Mountfort and PAD Hollom It has been in print continuously since 1954, and is now in its fifth edition. Published in 13 languages, it has sold more than one million copies. Peterson revised his illustrations for new editions but sithough for new editions, but, although he regarded his revisions as improvements, some disliked them. He realised that bird-watchers had begun to see birds as he had drawn them. not as they were in life. When I told him I was disappointed saw, because it was not such a smart bird as his illustration, he explained that the illustra-tion was based on skins and

the leading naturalists of the day. On one trip to Hilbre Island in the Dee Estuary, recalled by the late Eric Hosking, Peterson was discussing the hirds they had seen that day. The conversation broadened and Lord Alanbrooke. keen bird photographer, related a dramatic wartime meeting between Stalin and churchill that he had wit-nessed. The rest of the group listened attentively, except Pe-terson. When Alanbrooke had finished, there was a pause and Peterson spoke: "Yknow, guess these oystercatchers

eat most any molluse." His single-minded approach to his work did did not make Peterson's personal life easy. He married Mildred Washington in 1936, but she did not share his almost obsessional nterest in nature and the marriage was dissolved in 1942. In 1943, he married an Coulter, who contributed much to his post-war achieve ments. They divorced in 1976, and Peterson married Virginia Quinian Westervelt the

In return for James Fisher having taken Peterson around Burope, he proposed that they make a trip around North America. They started in Newfoundland and travelled to the Yukon Delta and the Pribilofs, via Mexico. The 100-101. day, 30,000-mile trip resulted in Wild America (1955), writtan by Peterson and Pisher and illustrated by Peterson. In later life, Peterson be-came a keen photographer, relishing the ease of taking a photograph rather than draw tion. Photography became a preoccupation and he claimed to enjoy it more than painting.



Peferson ... a huge contribution to popular interest in ornithology. His Field Guide To The Birds Of Britain And Europe (published by Collins), a plate from which is shown, left, has sold more than a million copies

but still regarded himself, | had about his work, he will be American magazine Bird Watcher's Digest, Peterson writes about the history of American wildlife painting and perhaps betrays some doubt about his status as an artist as opposed to an illus-trator. "Most people think of my work in terms of my rather formal field guide illustrations, but those represent only one aspect of my paint-ing." He promised to describe other aspects of his work in the next issue.

remembered both for the concept of field guides and for the illustrations he produced. The interest in birdwatching which Peterson's guides have aroused over the last 50 years has, some claim, increased the range of North American birds such as cardinals and tufted titmice, as more house-holds have put out food for them. That is quite an epitaph.

Roger Tary Peterson, amitholo-

******************** Nancy Williams writes: Jock Wallace (obituary, July 26) would not have died "of Parferer for more than 10 years myself, I know that one of the few but vital scraps of comfort we have is the knowledge that it is not in itself a fatal disease. It is therefore ex-tremely important that everyone, and particularly those newly diagnosed with the dis-ease, are fully aware of this fundamental fact.

Birthdays

Lionel Bart, composer, lyricist, 66; Derek Birdsall, graphic designer and typographer, 62; Karen Black, actress, 54; Frank Hauser, stage director. 74: Mervyn director, 74; Mervyn Kitchen, cricket umpire, 58; Jack Kramer, tennis cham-pion, 75; Prof Monty Losowsky, gastroenterolo-gist, 65; Stanley Middleton, novelist, 77; Prof Wyndraeth Morris-Jones, political scien-tist, 78; Patrick Nixon, High Commissioner to Zambia, 52; Richard Pearson, actor, 78; Prof Ben Roberts, indu relations expert, 79; Yuri Ro-manenko, Soviet cosmonaut. 52; Andy Roxburgh, football coach, 53; Yves Saint Lau-rent, baute conturier, 60; Jeffrey Segal, actor and play-wright, 76; The Rt Rev Prof Stephen Sykes, Bishop of Ely, 57; Prof Laurie Taylor, ociologist and broadcaster sociologist and broadcaster, 60; Gwyn Ward Thomas, for-mer chairman, Trident Televi-sion, 73; Robert Thomas, sculptor, 70; Elizabeth Ver-non, lawyer, 32; Mark Wright, footballer, 33.

Engagements

G Leater of Reading and Hitery Leaver of London, and Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Gor don Lay of Kennington, have become argueged and their tamilies are delinated To place your announcement to our 713 4507, Fax 0171 718 4129.

Finance Guardian

Stagecoach plans rail raid

2475m bid raises rolling stock would be provided to rival operators, and Stagecoach offered undertakmonopoly fear

Keith Harper Transport Editor

lators last night warned that the rapidly expanding bus and train company. Stagecoach, could strangle competition with its Britain's three train leasing

Stagecoach, one of the country's largest bus companies, and owner of the South West Trains rail franchise, said it planned to take over Porterbrook, which leases rolling stock to private operators. If

solidation in the industry, en-abling Stagecoach to run trains and lease rolling stock

The Office of Fair Trading
must now draw up a report
for the Trade and Industry
Secretary, Ian Lang, who will
then decide whether to refer
the bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Stage-coach yesterday warned that its offer will lapse if it is referred to the MMC but claims to be confident that

this will not happen. The company confirmed that it had just completed pre-liminary discussions with the OFT, the office of the rail reg-ulator, and the rail franchisnes to satisfy these concerns. One of the issues which the

regulators will closely exam-ine is the way in which Stage-coach runs Porterbrook. Political opposition to the deal intensified last night when it emerged that 80 per cent of Porterbrook's remtals had been guaranteed by the Government for up to 10 years, leaving the taxpayer to

underpin its operations.

Andrew Smith, the new shadow transport secretary, said: "This deal is another incentration of ownership in the privatised transport industries. It is a matter of concern that Stagecoach is now in a position from which it might be able to inhibit its

competitors.
"The industry has been deprived of stability throughout stock to private operators. If ulator, and the rail franchis-the deal is approved, it would ing body, Opraf. It said Opraf | cess. Any potential bidders "raised a number be the first example of con- raised concerns about how would have to look closely at tant public interest:

1993, before which it had taken advantage of deregulation of the bus inclustry to steel a march over many of its rive

☐ Hamzehire Bus Company bought in 1987 for £2.2 million

Highpener's Bus Company bought in 1987 for £2.2
 Whelit Bus Company bought in 1983
 Gill Buses South (South Manchester) bought for £4
 Devon and General and Bayfine for £16,1 million
 Gambus Holdings for £12.6 million
 East Middland Bus companies for £15.8 million

for 28.36 million D Portsmouth Citybus, Lancaster City Transport and Formin tings and District)

Brian Souter, executive

brook after dealing with it as

the implications of the deal." He said that Labour would look carefully at the report of the rail regulator. John Swift, on the effect of the takeover

a supplier for South West on passengers, competition and investment. Trains, which provides services out of Waterloo in Lou-Mr Swift said the deal "raised a number of impordon to the South-west. "Our experience of running South West Trains has led us to ap-

preciate the significant role which Porterbrook will play in the industry," he declared. The deal will be the largest sale of a privatised rail busi-ness, second only to the flotation of Railtrack, the track

and signalling company. Sta-geneach said it plans to bid for another 13 rail franchises. Porterbrook is the smalles of the three train leasing companies, with 3,774 rolling stock vehicles and 50 staff. Stagecoach, which is placing a £90 million order for new trains for South West Trains, said it liked Porterbrook because it had taken more "new • Stagecoach last night looked certain to lose its title as the UK's second largest bus chairman of Stagecoach, said he had decided to buy Porterthe car sales, bus and finance conglomerate, based in Sun-

derland. Cowie announced that it had bought North East Bus from National Express for \$24.5 million, giving it more than 18 per cent of the

The Names' game draws to a close



Mark Milner

T'S make-your mind up time at Lloyd's, Names accept a package billed as "final" and which, this time, more than likely will be Would it matter if enough of the 34.000 Names voted down the package, raising the spectre of insolvency over the

The answer is (probably) yes. The City would be a poorer place without Lloyd's, even after cumulative losses of £8 billion in recent years. Thousands of jobs depend, directly or indirectly, on the

Lloyd's market. Its reputation for entreprepulls blue-chip risks into Lon-don, despite the tougher competition from the US power houses and giants in Europe. If the Names back the £3.2 billion settlement package many will take the opportunity to quit the market which, of late, has brought them little but grief.

The underwriting capacity they vacate will be taken up by corporate capital — much better placed to keep control of the off-capricious Lloyd's underwriting rooms. The only individuals to remain will be the high rollers, with millions to risk, who are happy to take the odd knock return for future profits

and tax breaks. This will, of course, not disdease the powers that be at Lloyd's. They, like many of our large corporations, will find it easier and cheaper to deal with a handful of sizeable investors, rather than thousands of little ones.

But the downsizing of Lloyd's has been a cruel process. It is hardly surprising that the Paying Names Action Group is hopping mad. Lioyd's may look healthier as a body which looks more like a corporation and less like a club. But it will have been a bitter experience for many who played the game.

Tracking back

THE Government expended great effort and not a little of taxpayers' money in dismantling British Rail, Now Stagecoach, best known as a bus company, is trying to put parts of BR back together again. Already a train operator, it revealed yesterday that it is seeking to acquire Porterbrook, which leases rolling stock. Piquantly, it is using the Government's financial muscle to help it do so.

Switzerland, Porterbrook would come with some £350 million of debt. In the first instance, UBS has agreed to and the Matignon is going to provide a bridging loan to be tested.

and help finance the deal. once the deal is done,
Stagecoach, with help from
UBS, will parcel up the debt
into tradeable bonds (effectively IOUs) — a process
known in the City as securitisation — which will then be sold off to investors. The securitisation package could provide up to £535 million worth of debt refinancing.

The clever twist is that the bonds will be secured against the cashflow from Porterbrook's lease agreements with the train operators. As Her Majesty's Government guarantees up to 80 per cent of the rentals payable to Por-terbrook, it is little wonder attract a triple-A rating.

The innovation shown in the financing should not, however, obscure the serious issue of "vertical integration" raised by the deal, in that it would make Stagecoach both a train operator and an equiptors. Such a situation may be permissible, but it should be left to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to say so — after a full investigation of the issues.

Too Maastricht?

OLITICAL will and eco-nomic reality look to be on a collision course in be determined to ensure that France can meet the criteria laid down for single currency membership, but the eco-nomic price is rising all the

Figures yesterday showed that unemployment, at 12.5 time high. That would be bad enough. The snag is that it is likely to get worse. Business confidence is falling. More jobs are expected to go as the government tries to cut pub-lic sector spending, including support for job creation chemes, in order to meet the

Maastricht targets.
The banking and industries are both likely to ahrink their payrolls. Growth is expected to be around 1.5 per cent this year, short of the 2 per cent figure reckoned to be needed to make a dent in the jobless total. The unemployment figure could yet reach 13 per cent, according to some astimates.

in the short term, the government is likely to face unrest from the public sector unions as it rolls out its aus-

An autumn of discontent, however, will be only a prebattle to persuade the voters that French readiness for the single currency — or at least its ability to get somewhere close to the deficit target of 3 per cent of gross domestic product by the end of 1997 —

is worth the consequences The timing is politically unspending decisions will have to be felt in both 1996 and 1997 The key lies in the innova-tive deal Stagecoach has tricht's deficit criterion. Elec-struck with Union Bank of tions for the French National Assembly are scheduled for

March 1998.
Political will in the Elysee

ter news, for the situation is at

east stable."

He pointed to "good news"

on the arrears front, where

there have been sharp falls,

with total arrears down 10 per

cent on the second half of last

year and 13 per cent lower

expressed concern that once the full effect of last year's cut-

backs in the income support

he both lenders and borrowers

to manage mortgage arrears".

Mr Coles said a key to re-

establishing a firm downward

Home repossessions dip but human misery goes on

Hughes Personal Finance Editor

the number of homes repossessed by mortgage lenders fell slightly in the first half of this year. But this still means that almost 1.000 are going reported pick-up in the hous-

Figures published yesterday by the Council of Mortgage mortgage safety net began to be felt, "this could have a detri-Lenders show that 24,100 homes were taken into possession in the first six months of this year. This was 110 fewer than in the second half of last year and 1,100 less than a year ago, when repossessions rose for the first time in almost four

Announcing the latest fig-Adrian Coles, director-general of the CML, said: "While this is

trend in repossessions was "a gradual recovery in the housing market, not a rapid boom followed by bust".
The Shadow Housing Minis-

ter, Nick Raynsford, argued that the latest figures showed "the Tories have done nothing to stem this tide of human

haly 2,331 Singapore 2.15
Malia 0.5415 South Africa 6.76
Norway 9.885 Sweden 10.11
Norway 9.885 Switzerland 1.797 Germany 2.225 Greece 358.00 Hong Kong 11.75 India 55.40 ark 8.8375 Ireland 0.WM

The offer



£12,370 for chairman David Rowland, £860,000 for Marie-Louise Burrows and £279,000 for Michael Deeny

The sources

Managing and members' agents Errors & Ommissions underwriters Accountants: Arthur Andersen, Coopers & Lybrand, Ernst & Young, Littlejohn Frazer, Neville Russel Lloyd's brokers og Sedgwick, Willis Lloyd's central fund Central fund write off Lloyd's asset sales eg buildings, LLP

Lloyd's final offer is council members' gain

Lisa Buckingham

EVEN members of the ruling council of Lloyd's of London, including the chairman David Rowland, will benefit by a collective 21.35 million from the reconstruction package, final de-tails of which were sent to Names vesterday.

As Lloyd's despatched 34,000 copies of its 320-page settlement offer document which gives investors 28 days to agree to a do-or-die £3.2 billion reconstruction package — it emerged that more than half the members

of its market body will be ben-eficiaries of the deal. Chairman Mr Rowland will receive £12,370 of debt credits. designed to help those investors with the most dispropor tionate losses and those with the most difficulty in paying.

市TEACHERS NOTICE TO INVESTORS MINISTER 90 MINSTER SPIRE C20.000+ MENSTER MONTHLY C20.000+

RULLION. THREE YEAR FIXED TERM ____ 4.00 FIVE YEAR FIXED TERM _____0.75% HONTHLY CONTRACT ... EXTRA ORDINARY "The Gross Rate is the contractual rais interest payable not taking account of the uction of interest to at the appropriate rais. T Clease to nam investors.

Financial help to offset the losses of council members be came public as Lloyd's warned its 34,000 underwriting investors that those who refused to accept the settlement — which is thought to have cost about £160 million in professional fees and additional staffing so far - would be "vigorously pursued" for

800

100

275

their liabilities. And, although influential groups of dissenting Names have recently thrown their the reconstruction package Lloyd's still faces the prospect that the Paying Names Action Group will call for a judicial review and that some investors in America will decide to

litigate rather than settle.
Those council members who are in line for the biggest advantages from the settle-ment offer are Marie-Louise Burrows and Michael Deeny, both of whom were leaders of groups which took legal action against the market. Ms Burrows gains £860,000 to aff-set her underwriting losses, while Mr Deeny benefits by

nearly £279,000. Already it is clear that Lloyd's fears it may have to draw down more than the expected £200 million of a 2300 million syndicated bridging facility, designed to cover any shortfall caused by Names who do not pay.

In a letter to Names, Mr Rowland said he "deeply regretted" the losses and suf fering incurred by Names. He was aware that the settlement offer did not match all Chief executive. Ron

Sandler, warned, however, that this was the market's "final" offer and failure to secure agreement from Names by the end of the month could doom Lloyd's to insolvency. But Mr Sandler said he was convinced that the plan, which he said offered "affordable finality" and an end to litigation, was an advantage



Now for our next trick . . . workers from closed steelworks, such as Tinsley Park. Sheffield, will retrain on EU scheme

Insurance and retail staff axed

an Wylle

■WO thousand jobs were put in danger yesterday when cuts were announced by Royal & Sun Alli-ance, the insurer, and the TV and video retailer Colorvision asked its hankers to call in the administrative receivers. R&SA is to close 94 branch offices by the end of the year with the loss of 300 jobs. The company — Britain's newest and largest composite insurer, created last month from the £6 billion merger of Royal Insurance and Sun Alli-

jobs by 1996 at its twin head offices in Liverpool and Hortham, West Sussex.
The company's two direct

surance arms, Royal Direct and Sun Alliance Connections, will share the branch closures. According to R&SA. the direct branch operations had already been deemed 'uneconomic' before the merger talks took place. Only five branches will remain — in London. Belfast, Horsham, Guernsey and the Isle of Man. Most business is already conducted by telephone. The job cuts were con-

ance - will cut a further 1,000 | demned by the finance union | ger at Colorvision, which has Bifu. "R&SA staff are being made to pay the price for this merger just to satisfy share-holders' demands for profits,"

Another 3,700 lob losses are months as part of the company's restructuring plans to save £175 million a year. "This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Trevor May, in-surance analyst at Salomon Brothers. 'There is plenty of scope for getting rid of further head office and systems duplication."

struggled to trade within its overdraft limit following poor sales and a run-in with the Office of Fair Trading. In Janfirst public company to have its consumer credit licence revoked for a series of

After a boardroom reshuffle in May, the Liverpool-based company appealed against the revocation. But in a state-ment issued yesterday. Co-lorvision directors said sales had not recovered from the "highly damaging" effects of adverse publicity.

Another 700 jobs are in dan-

Jobs come

Brussels gives ex-steel towns £20m

Business Correspondent

ALMOST 2,000 jobs and 225 new businesses will be created in the North of England following the European Commission's decision to award £20 million to English regions bit by steel

Yorkshire, Humberside, Cleveland and Derbyshire will share the aid granted from Europe's structural funds under the "Resider 2" programme. Between them to retrain.

more than 10,000 jobs in 10 years through steelwork

The award, which has to be matched by private and public sector funds, is more than three times greater than aid given under a previous programme, which expired in 1992.

Keith Brookman, general Brussels. secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said steelworkers all over Britain were without work because of plant closures. The initiative would help

Steel Action, a coalition of local authorities from steel regions, said his organisation had fought for the cash for more than a year

Greg Knight, the Indus-try Minister, welcomed the announcement and said that the aid followed lengthy negotiation with The Commission said the

award was in line with its decision to make the UK the largest recipient in the Community of aid aimed at alleviating the effect of in-

lead to the reclamation of 70 bectares (28 acres) of industrial land and refurbishment of 10 buildings on former steel sites. New technology and markets would be introduced to 1,700 small businesses, and 500 training places made available to ex-employees of the steel industry and

their families. The Department of Trade and Industry said local anthorities and companies would be invited to hid for the aid and the winners selected locally.

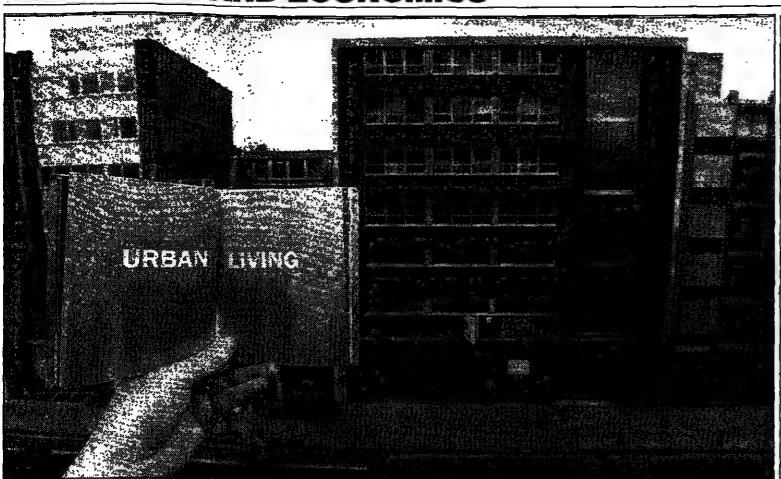
ures, which are the lowest since the first half of 1990,

not exactly good news, it is bet- misery." Australia 1,9525 France 7,53

Cyprus 0.6905 Destructs 8.637

TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS Austria 15.65 Belgrum 45.80 Canada 2.091

audi Arabia 5.81 USA 1.5225



Marketing patter that gets over even the trickiest block

N MARKETING, there are always challenges: promoting the Princess of Wales, or the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant. In the no-man's land be-tween the City and Isling-lenge — selling what is ton, is a post-war office

probably London's ugliest building, writes Dan Atkinson.

Schroder, the merchant bank

at the begin

Sixty-six St John Street.

office blocks a bad name. Box-shaped and featuredepartment of a provincial university or a secondary modern school. It could be almost anything, but it couldn't be a block of luxury flats. Could it?
Yes, according to Ivory
Gate, the developer so delong live the 14-flat devel-opment that is "heading

ing, wealthy, people to live there that it has published an expensive all-colour hardback book (above) packed with photographs and fairly free-associating text praising the site.
The office block is dead

suggest to the outsider a nightmarish freak-scape. A woman tries to eat what appears to be a packet of ciga-rettes. A transport cafe stands empty. Lights shine from a cold, futuristic, soul-less building (on closer inspection, the revamped 66 St John Street).

The photographs would

Salvesen rejects £1bn offer, but leaves door ajar

HRISTIAN Salvese specialist distribution group, last night ed a £1 billion approach from Hays, the business ser-

vices group, but left the door open for a significantly higher offer. Following a day-long board meeting. Salvesen published a letter it had sent to Hays, in which it told its suitor that it was not prepared to recommend an offer on the terms believed to be in the region of 370p a share — that Hays had

The letter said Salvesen's board, after receiving advice from the bankers SBC Warfered by Hays to be inappro

But Salvesen — noting that the Hays chairman, Ronnie Prost, had said that he was prepared to improve his terms — said it would consider "a significantly improved financial proposal" should Hays wish to make

chief executive, stressed that the board had been unani-He said: "At the end of the

How they line up

1959 (and again in 1969) Market value **£808 million**

£770 million

1872 1986 £1.0 billion ist Islan

dustrial logic. You can't cre-ate logic if it's not there. But, if someone offers a high enough price which is so compelling, we would clearly have to look whether to recommend it."

Market sources were divided last night on whether Hays would lift its terms in an attempt to win a recommendation from Salvesen, or make a hostile bid, or simply walk Hays, which was formed in

a buy-out from the Ruwaiti Investment Office in 1967 by Mr Frost, is expected to come up with a deal offering at least 390p a share. Mr Frost, who floated Hays

in 1989, has made clear that he favours a recommendation for any offer he makes to Sal-vesen, but has indicated that a hostile bid.

Last night, Hays shares closed unchanged at 425p on the statement, while Chris-

market in 1986, is controlled by around 200 members of the Salvesen family, which collectively owns 38 per cent of the company,

Strongly wedded to the company's Scottish roots, the family — whose Norwegian origins date back to the 1850s be divided on the question of a deal with Hays, with several members understood to favour accepting a higher bid from the company. However, the company's institutional shareholders are

thought to be keener on a combined Hays/Salvesen business would be one of the oiggest logistics and distribution services groups in Surope,

 \cdot

Selwyn Jones, an analyst at brokers Credit Lyonnais Laing, said: "Almost every one sees the logic of a deal, and my feeling is that Ronnie

Cream missing BAT celebrates as 338 billion as Dairy Crest floats shares

AIRY Crest, the former Milk Marketing Board subsidiary, became the latest victim of the stock marnew issues when it an-nounced yesterday that its share price would be only 155p. The price values the company at £171 million. below earlier expectations, than expected valuation as

been in the range of £200 million to £250 Clothes retailer Monsoon and million. Tur-Cambio, Alizyme and bulent stock Therapeutic Antibodies. markets bave not beloed the appetite for which has

have been hit: Allied Carpets, British Energy new issues. and Somerfield been dulled by a rash of major companies culations of the company's such as British Energy. Investors have been wary of these issues because of doubts about the underlying value of

difficult product markets. Several companies, notably in the biotechnology sector. have been forced to abandon Allied Carnets fared reason-

ably well, but was forced to float at a price below original intentions, as was British Enmarket group had to cut its announced price twice to enable the issue to be underwritten.

Unlike Somerfield, Dairy Crest did not suffer the indignity of publicly having to reduce its offer price, since the company had not previously indicated a flotation cations by August 16. Shares value. But John Aston of begin trading on August 28.

cigarettes help create surprise profits increase

lan King

BAT Industries, the cigaacting as adviser, admitted that the past few months had not been a good time to come vices combine, yesterday to the market. shrugged off weakness in car Mr Aston insisted that the tain tobacco markets with a better-than-expected jump in exercise of placing 33 million first half pre-tax profits to shares with financial institutions had gone well. "We have £1.83 billion. been very pleased and encour The 12 per cent improve

aged with the level of interest." he said. ment, far better than most City forecasters had expected, sent BAT shares up 22p to He explained the lower

Chairman Lord Cairns said quence of BAT was making good progress, adding that the group's Crest finan- restructuring into two distinct businesses would help structuring. growth.

On the tobacco side, where BAT's international brands appounced include Benson & Hedges ning of July. Mr Aston Lucky Strike, Kent, and State Express 555, trading profits rose by 7 per cent on last said that market calyear's record performance to £798 million, fuelled by the count the £42 million debt sale of 338 billion cigarettes owed to the Residuary Milk Marketing Board. worldwide - a 4 per cent improvement — during the first As well as the share plachalf of the year.

Commenting on potential litigation problems in the US, ing, the flotation involves the distribution of shares or cash Lord Cairns said the climate to 29,000 farmers. No shares of opinion remained ex-tremely hostile ahead of this are being offered to the Farmers will each get an average £3,700 worth of despite what he called the tohacco industry's "attempt to get science back into the debate". in the Milk Marketing Board. pius an additional £2,300 as a

Meanwhile, on the financial repayment of debts.
Dairy Crest's chief execuservices side, where BAT tive. John Houliston, said: recently "rolled-up" its brands — including Allied Dunbar, Threadneedle Asset This is a great day for dairy farmers as well as for Dairy Crest. I look forward to dem-Management and Eagle Star - into one umbrella comonstrating our true potenpany, profits rose by 3 per Farmers must make applicent to £554 million, despite losses on the British under-

writing side.

74.25 C

Glaxo in need of a tonic

OUTLOOK/More products required as Zantac sales fall, says Roger Cowe

widely seen as a defensive move to protect the company from the rapid sales decline of ulcer drug Zantac. Chief executive Sir Richard

Sykes put it more positively, as a way of keeping ahead in a consolidating drug industry and of achieving greater effi-ciencies essential to stay ompetitive. Both were probably true

and both are evident in a con-fusing set of results for the first six months of the year, published yesterday. On the face of it, the take-

over has been a resounding success, with profits bound ing ahead and a substantial increase in sales. But, in fact, the results hide as much as they reveal. This is because last year's

igures include Wellcome for only part of the period, the fact that they include the 2700 million reorganisation charge, and because of un-usual trading patterns both last year and this.

On a more comparable vibrant, but still very posi- sales with more than

LAXO'S acquisitive. Sales are 5 per cent and in the six months. But that was a fall of 16 per cent and more than a fifth were up by a third, with the

profit margin rising from 31 per cent to 39 per cent. Sir Richard described the results as "a tangible demonstration of integration sav-

ings coming through"
It seems churlish, therefore, for investors to drive down the share price. But, once again, all is not as it seems and there were a numhar of disappointments.

First, sales growth of 5 per cent was a long way short of the 9 per cent which had been reported for the first quarter at the annual meeting. In particular, the decline of Zantac in the US appears to have accelerated rapidly in the past

couple of months. Second, Glaxo stressed that the growth in profit margin was unusual and would not be sustained in the second half of the year. Third, there was no increase in the interim dividend.

Zantac's decline underlines why Glaxo needed to bolster its product portfolio. It remains by far the largest basis, the picture is less product, a quarter of total

down on last year in the most important market, the US. But some see this as a bonus. The slightly twisted logic is that the bigger the fall fall in sales next year, when the first patent ends in the

The trouble is that Zantac is so big a product, even for the combined group, that its decline will remain crucial to Giaxo Wellcome's performance for several years, as the comparison with new products illustrates.

stress the growth of new prodncts yesterday, which offset Zantac's fall and left total sales up. Drugs launched since 1990 saw sales grow by just over half in the period. Even so, the total sales of such products was still only 1922 million, less than the

ulcer drug brought in. migraine drug Imigran and the Aids treatment Epivir, which has been successful in combination with Wellcome's original product Retrovir.

appears in the group's top five drugs, while the low growth of the others emphasises why more like that are badly needed. Herpes treat-ment Zoviras has disap-

pointed over the past couple of years, as have some of the smaller products such as Zofron (for nausee) and Veltrex which was supposed to take

Sir Richard trumpeted the imminent launch in the US of four new products during the current six-month period, led by: migraine 'tableta. "The about growth from new products", he said, while warning

marketing expenditure and cut profit margins. In the longer term, Glaxo is said to be panicky about biotechnology, worried that it lags major rivals such as Smithkline Beecham.

However, Sir Richard showed no such panic yester day. He accepted that genetics will have an important role to play in many areas and that what counts is being plugged into genetic research, rather than the acquisition of some wildly-overvalued biotech

Glaxo Wellcome

Underside

Dan Atkinson

tedly "fuming" about the failure of Tony Blair's office to consult him before condemning the Tube strike. But a minion essured him it was nothing personal: "The only reason we didn't consult you is that we knew you wouldn't

EANWHILE, the DSS had its very own media minder at hand on Tuesday when the Pensions Ombudsman, Dr Julian Farrand, published his annual report. Dr Parrand ran the show pretty well without any help; in-deed, the DSS man did not participate in any way. So why was he there? As the spin doctor put it: "To make sure he doesn't say that Peter Lilley is a has-

ICE to be wanted (1): SuperMarketing, the food and drink trade mag, welcomes a guest edi-tor this week. David Simons, chief executive of Somerfield. An admirably frank DS comments: "Hav-ing been on the receiving end of a rough ride from

ant change to be in the driv-ing seat." (NB: should be be serious about this editing lark, be ought to watch his hanging participles.) With Mr Simous' hands on the levers, SuperMarketing is producing "a bumper 96-page issue about Somer-field". Will this major investigation make it past Mr Simons, whose duties, we hear, include passing the magazine for press? Some-how we think he'll let it

Decent of the European Union's script fund (part of Brussels' **European** media gramme) to support BBC1's thrilling four-parter Writ-





The French have finally perfected the art of toilet humour. After a stag night prank went horribly wrong, Laurent Robertin was forced to get married with a loo seat still glued to his behind."

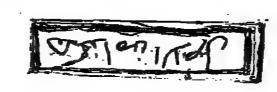
the media, it makes a pleas-ant change to be in the driv-cluded this week. The twist in the tale, of course, was that the British were the baddles and had triggered a murderous terrorist campaign in order to keep Brother Yank in Europe and the Germans in their place. No doubt Brussela would have been every bit as generous in its support had the villains turned out to be murderous Europhiliacs or power-crazed Union commissioners. Even

> was holding court last week at Wiltons restaurant in London's Jermyn Street. Among those at Sir James' table was JD "Jim" Slater, the financier,

speculator, analyst and author, who once shared his Monopoly-playing sys-tem with Underside readers. Could Mr S be signing as a Referendum Party candidate? Unlikely. Even in the heyday of Slater Walker, he was noticeably unaddicted to either the public spotlight or the high life; he once declared his idea of a good night out was to go home. In addition, JDS was a pro-European who put his money where his mouth was, attempting in the early 1970s to create a continental-style business bank in parinership with Hill Samuel. More likely, the two Jameses were dis-cussing a shared passion —

IVEN the internal squabbling within the Treasury over the leaked "Contract with Britain" document, a course at the the Civil Service College catches the eye; in just three weeks mandarins can master SPATs. Not a how to-be Bertie Wooster semi-nar, but "senior professional administrative training", whatever that may he. Still. there's always the two-day harassment





the Pentire colours flash home to claim

another major prize

IRST Island ran the race of his life to land the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood yesterday, producing a brilliant turn of speed to beat Charnwood Forest by a length to give Geoff Wrasg and Michael Hills

Pentire to Japan.

John Ferguson, spokesman for Moller Racing, owner of both animals, defended the sale saying: "Obviously our beart is in England and the money received from Pentire will be re-invested in year lings. I think that British breeders will benefit."

There were no excuses for the defeat of Charnwood Forest, the even-money favourite.

speed to beat Charnwood Forest by a length to give Geoff Wragg and Michael Hills their second Group One contest in five days following Pentire's epic Ascot victory.

Wragg certainly has the indian sign over rival trainer Saeed bin Suroor, who has saddled the runner-up in both races, and there would be no point in the two of them sitting down at a poker table at the moment.

Not that the silver-haired Wragg has ever been a bluffer. This most conservative but professional of trainers has always got on quietity with the business of producing winners and has consistently come up with horses of the highest calibre.

He is as calm in victory as he is philosophical in defeat.

He is as calm in victory as he is philosophical in defeat. He needs some prompting but said of First Island: "He's always been a very nice, versa-tile horse but has had problems all his life. He put a stifle out terribly when he was younger but we got him right. "He's improving and we'll

keep him in training next year. The plan now is proba-bly to go back to a mile and a quarter for the International at York."

Chris Hawkins sees | The news that First Island stays in training is particu-larly welcome following the disappointing decision to sell Pentire to Japan.

tic and I'm always in the car. There are a lot of tired jock-

eys in the weighing room."
Whether it was fatigue or not, his brother Richard was stood down for seven days for "irresponsible" riding on Sahm in the Lanson Vintage Champagne Stakes after fin-ishing second to Putra.

Many thought the stewards' decision was harsh but Hills executed a definite manouevre and it was, therefore, deemed more serious than mere "careless" riding.

Hills only took the mount because Willie Carson failed to pass the doctor after his fall last Friday.

"The doctor hummed and bahed," said Carson. "I said I could probably grit my teeth and ride but he said I was get ting an old man now and had better take things easy."

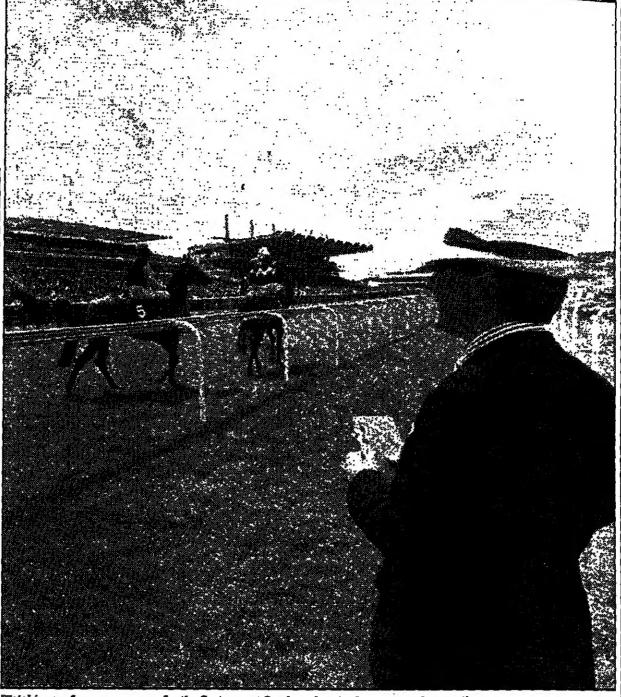
Putra was put in at 20-1 for the 2,000 Guineas by Ladbrokes after a game effort to get the better of Sahm.

Richard Quinn had earlier won on Southern Power and was partnering his 100 win-ner of the season on Putra, but could have made things easier for his mount who was

twice denied an opening.
Paul Cole, the trainer, has the Dewhurst in mind for Pu-tra who is a tall, leggy colt described by his trainer as "a natural athlete." Luca Cumani, the Newmar-

ket trainer, must have sus-pected his luck was in when Grapeshot was promoted to second on the disqualification of Sahm and it was irrefutably confirmed later in the afternoon when Freequent and Panata provided him with a double.

Freequent gave Cumani a second win in the Tote Gold Trophy Handicap in three years following the triumph of Midnight Legend in 1994. • Life Of A Lord defied top-Sahm was disqualified and placed last after interesering with Air Express as Hills pulled him off the rail for a terday's Galway Plate for the



Weighing up form . . . runners for the first race at Goodwood yesterday come under scrutiny

Golden chance for Hills to atone

With any sort of a run Almuhimm would have won the Bunbury Cup at Newmerket instead of finishing fourth, and he must hold a leading chance in today's Schweppes Golden Mile at Goodwood, writes Chris

Hawkins.
Richard Hills rode one of his least distinguished races on Almuhimm, switching the colt off the rails far too late to trouble the winner Crumpton Hill although in the end beaten

just over a length.

Meeting the third Mullitover and fifth How Long on the same terms, Almuhimm (3.50) is virtually a winner without a penalty.

It is quite possible, of course, that as he likes to come from behind he could encounter traffic problems again and there will be again and there will be plenty ready to take advantage, including the progressive Tregaron who does not mind being in front some way from home.

Paul Cole has withdrawn his highly rated, unraced two-year-old The West from the Richmond Stakes which looks best left to Raphane (2.45), who won comfortably at The Curragh after finishing second to Tipsy

Creek at Royal Ascot.
Three-year-olds get a
hefty weight concession in the Goodwood Cup and I take Persian Punch (3.20) to make it count. He clocked a decent time when beating the Queen's Vase runner-up Athenry at

Goodwood with form guide for the televised races

4 . i. 1359w

4.25 QUINTELLINA IMP

2.15 REVENOVY PATED STAKES MANDICAP SYO IM OF CO, 710 2-1941 MENATOR (22) H Carl S-7 UTHIE ORMOCO BIVER (11) P Cample Hyan S-5 23-493 ANGHHER (21) C British S-3 S-2194 SHARAF (20) (20) W War S-3 S-2194 SHARAF (20) (20) W War S-3 S-2194 SHARAF (20) (20) W War S-3 S-2194 SHARAF (20) (20) P Carl S-7 S-2022 HEFANOUS (13) P Carl S-7

Seedings S-2 Bandon, S-1 Nemos. 6-1 Menter Processe, Inlamacs. S-1 Ele-Ye-Mou, Orinoos River, Arshem, S-1 Juzz King, 74-1 Gumair, Mighiy Maxictit kell Zis, Derj der Zis, Derj d

. A professional Make un praincipal fait over 21 met, noon riching, housel nill. 141 4th third William King (Salisbury CO REVENUE Soon tracking leader, but 31 out would upp final harking, run da, 11 2nd to Bertin Stue (Ayr (00-47). Allin Leg 101, one pate likel forlong. 30 dit to Histor (Chapatow Yardi, Chi-Pa). TY PHASTTOR: black all, luci held on, bi Campaspe tik (Doscater Tito, Folj.

2.45 RICHMOND STAKES BYG only & gallerys of \$34,557 2021 BAPHARE (18) C Colors 9-0
21 SLUE REGOR (ARE) R HENDON 8-13
214 CLORE BELATTHE (ED) (D) R Charlton 8-11
1 SASYCALL (12) S Mochan 8-11
1 PROBRISHMAN (18) J Jenhan 8-11
11 PROBRISHMAN (18) J Jenhan 8-11
224 ROBAN SEP (42) A JENHO 8-13 TOP FORM TIPE Regions 10, Frond Nation S

POINT GRADEL - RAPHANTIN Led INT 3, political out to bi Hermain 12 (Carringh St, Gol-Fin), it Replaces 11 and to Tipsy Crotis, with ROMAN they (several) territor 2014 th (Royal Accet St, Gol-Fin), Reprint Bayyring Crossed Sender, led over 11 lots, drivets out, bit Premier Bayy and (Epaster St, Gol-Fin), Edward St, Francis St, Gol-Fin), RAPHYSE (February 27 out, metable to challenge, 32 4th bid Rhob Ground Memorarist it RASYCALLS, Led bathey, soos clear, driven dut to bit Jennethe 25 (Newtonine) St, Gol-Fin), ROMANTINE ST, Vol. 11 out of the State of the Stat

TOP PORM TIPS! Long Wildle S, Kitche 7

3.20 CANTARIO GOODWOOD CUP 20 C35,036

5145-11 ADMINAL'S WELL (41) (53) R Alaboriu 1-0-0

102 1-2420 DAMAYDAM (185) (5) Lath Worker 4-0-0

204 25-311 EVALUAD (13) S las Scroot 4-0-0

105-411 EVALUAD (13) S las Scroot 4-0-0

105-412 EVALUAD (1

PORTE CLEDE - KALANC: Headery & out, and well over 11 aut, social promountant lead, Gd-Fmj. Numerounter Irod. Gd-Fm).

Applicable 5 WELL Lad over 51 cd., ridden gut, bi Speed To Land 251 (Royal Accel 2mill. Gd-Fm).

PERSONAL SWELL Lad over 51 cd., ridden gut, bi Speed To Land 251 (Royal Accel 2mill. Gd-Fm).

GREY SHOTH Record 2nd, lad halfway to 51 cd., no extra, 721 5th bid Gamp David, with DARAYDAN (rec 71s)

Sh ci 12 (Sadjen Barber 2nd, cd).

Ladau SWELTH Held Up, night 41 cd., 700 on well that barbon, 50 do bid Positiones planerauter Ladd, cd).

SPARTAU HELARTSKAT: Work baland wall savely progress last 2 when around 10 850 bid 2agent bu this

3,50 acressings accept the ambient particles of \$400.20 are selected assess of the ambient \$400.20 are selected as \$100.00 are selected as \$1 3,50 activity is colden time handles in eas,250

4.25 Bef 1686 HAM MADDIS PALLIED STACES 270 71 67,200 O AMARIBLA (20) M Haynes 5-11

O AMARIBLA (20) M Haynes 5-11

ELECANT DAMCE J Shapks 5-11

ELECANT DAMCE J Shapks 5-11

O FRENCH MIST (20) C System 5-11

O FRENCH MIST (20) C System 5-11

O HAPPY GO LICKY (20) R (35) Shapks 5-11

RACURA BAY A Janus 5-11

O LOCKY (19) F (20) D Chappel 5-11

O LUCKY GO (19) F (20) D Chappel 5-11

RECTY SHAPP (20) D Chappel 5-11

RECTY SHAPP A Janus 5-11

RECTY SHAPP (20) D Chappel 5-11

RECTY SHAPP A Janus 5-11 2 GUNTELLINA (22) L Custos B-11 BAARGA J Gordon 8-11 BAARGA J Gordon 8-11 S SOCIE (12) T MRS B-11 SOCIED APPEAL A FORTER 8-11

109 POINT TIPE Contributes 0, François 7, Logico 6 Bettings 7-2 Cutstation, 4-1 Santogs, Brayahin, 8-1 (o), Poi, 10-1 Logica, Dundel 991 46:10 Filescopic Tries PTERCE (12) (10) J Borry 9-7 K Darbay 8
4016 RIDD'S PET (10) (10) R Historia 9-6 J Teshi 12
4016 RIDD'S PET (10) (10) R Historia 9-6 J Teshi 12
402 4131 TOP OF TREE ROME (15) (20) M Johnston 9-6 T Williams 10
402 42210 JOSET WILLIAMS (25) (20) S Bore 9-6-11 S Townson 7
605 51249 PETTER BANKERUS (25) (20) S Bore 9-6-11 S Townson 7
605 5157 REARWELLE REAR (25) (995 sec) 200 M Blumberd 1-9 A Clark 9
607 5124 NORMEC BORR (10) (20) Berry 8-6 J Gorrel 2
608 54222 PLAIR FOR PROFET (17) (20) (807 M Johnston 8-1 S Mollined 5
609 600 GENERAL (10) (20) Berry 8-6 S M Heavy (27) S
610 (805) TESA WHITTE (12) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
601 38 NORM SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
601 38 NORM SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
603 TESA WHITTE (12) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
603 TESA WHITTE (12) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
604 Shorted 1
605 TESA WHITTE (12) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
605 TESA WHITTE (12) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
607 TESA WHITTE (12) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
608 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
609 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
609 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
609 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
609 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-6 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-7 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-7 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-7 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-7 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-7 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-7 Shorted 1
600 TESA WENT SPELL (13) (20) Tries 5-7 Shorted 1
60 DANK THE PTENCE (12) (D) J Berry 9-7 .

5 ORANING ROOM HAMDICAP for 11 CR,805

B-003 ASBORDING [11] 6 Herwood 5-9-10

SEZED LOOK MARTINER [11] (19] (10] Bob Jones 5-8-8

GROSS PAY HOUSEAGE (201) (202) 1 Behing 5-8-8

8222 KING OF SHARTA (12) (87) IN PRINCE 3-8-7

805 FAR DAMMI (17) 6 Herwood 3-8-5

500-29 PASTERBARK (12) (87) IN PRINCE 3-9-4

SUBJECT PRINCE OF PRINCILL (19) (07) 10 Mondri 7-9-4

DE-3-27 THAMBES STREET (12) (87) IN Modpack 5-9-2

9-1072 CLASSIC DEPRINCE (26) (07) 1-918 3-9-1

50000 FARTH MORRITY (19) (67) IN RESIDE 3-9-1

00000 CAPTARKS DAY (97) 1-818 4-9-5

0-5-20 SET THE FASHOOII (9) (48) 8-0) 10 Williams 7-8-5

2005-50 LARSTED (17) JAMES (19) 1-818 4-9-5

0-5-00 SET THE FASHOOII (9) (48) 8-0) 10 WIRDING 7-8-5

2005-50 LARSTED (17) JAMES (18) 1-92 4-9-6

2005-50 LARSTED (18) 5-00 2-7-7-10

COMBITER (18) 1-92 50 00 2-7-7-10

COMBITER (19) .7 Order 14 .M Wighon 16 .Martin Doyer (5) 1 .Pat liddery 8 .A Clark 18

O ME ZYMAN (22) M Bet 6-1 2 Lyndricover Americ (12) J

2 IMMERICOPER AMERIT (12) JOHNOP 8-5 40 JAMES YNYWE (64) S WOODS 8-2 42 JAMES YNYWE (64) S WOODS 8-2 42 JAMES YNYWE (84) S WOODS 8-2

TOP FORM TIPS: Passage Greeping S, like Pettle Anglaine 7, Passa S

Salisbury card tonight

6.05 HEVINAN WARDER STAKES OF CA,O16

30 INCHLAND BRAPSODY (\$2) (SF) | Building 1-8-7 OCTAVIA NEL P Neuros 3-8-7 0542 REDSKIN LADY (10) D Elementh 3-8-7 00 SERAPE (10) H Candy 3-8-7 32- BITHERIC CLOUD (412) L Cognal 3-8-7

TOP FORM TIPS; Shiping Clayel N, Lapportek Led 7, Highland Phagassiy 6 Settings 5-1 (Aghland Phagesdy, 4-1 Yelon Hops, 5-1 Longwick Led, 6-1 Desert Sermania, 7-1 Shiring Cloud, 10-1 Octavis Hill, 12-1 Designer Lints

| ST-ST3 TORYS GIFT (16) M Pips 4-10-0 | 40273 SULTYALL (8) (CB) Gay Kellewy 4-9-0 | 507-04 OUR KRSS (16) (0) N Headerson 4-9-3 | 8226 SAL PRISCOUL (26) (87) G Balding 8-9-6 | 706231- MULL HOUSE (703) (0) G Enright 8-9-4 | 63/4-64 CHRSS 2-1.LD (6) (0) F Mechan 6-9-7 | 311-02 MR COPTPOCES (18) Miss B Senden 8-9-7 | 10-05 REPPARE (12) G MISTY 4-7-12 S Doyle 31 COP PORM TIPE: Our Hale &, Tours CET 7, Miletell &

Buttings 7-4 Bilitarii, 3-1 kir Capytorca, 4-1 Tooys Gift. 5-1 Our Kris, 5-1 See Freedom, 10-1 kiell Hoel 13-1 Chres's Lad, 25-1 Ruperts 7.05 тиниту сонентону этакие зую ег сылзы 12 COMPTON PLACE (27) J Tolar 9-0 ... 71655 DALEMY DARCES (19) (D) 8 Monto 12 COLOMBIA (19) (D) (B) 9 Stoum 8-9 POLISH WARRHON P Chys (Spot) - 194m 6-

TOP PORM TIPE: Compton Place 8, Colombia 7 Elinkered for the first time: GOODWOOD 2.45 Raphane, Roman Imp. DONCASTER 7.20 Monis. SALESBURY 6.35 Chris's Led, Our Rris; 7.05 Colombia; 8.05 My Mille. YARMOUTH 2.00 Persian Butterfly; 2.20 Victory At Hart, Abstone Queen, 3.05 Anolismo.

7,3	5 srue	PM HANDICAP SYO in Causes
4		BALLPORT (24) R Hamon 9-7
ė	30-0031	WHITE SETTLER (21) R Posque R-5 S Drawne (8) 7
	202140	DUNGSON PRINCESS (7) (D) C Mirray 9-1
4	4404	TEA PARTY (13) t C-Brown 8-0
5	064260	SHALATRENO (24) B Millean 6-13
5	5D435	STONE ISLAND (41) C Cycer 6-11
7	D-00000	FLAME OF HOPE (36) J Dunice 3-10
8	5664-60	PENDLEY ROSE (17) P Harris 8-6
	600	LADY MAGNUM (24) J Newton 6-8
10	350013	SLAKHAL (5) D Murray Smith 8-7
11	064311	SYLVAR PRINCESS (3) (5th es) C Aller 6-1
12	8-80000	MORNING SIR (27) C Barnel 8-4
18	00-0605	FLYTHO HAROLD (8) M Chernon 7-13
14	404405	\$1016.DEGGREY (T) W Mail 7-12

Rettings 9-2 White Settler, 5-1 Sylven Princees, 8-1 Tas Party, 7-1 Belliptont Fizme Of Hope, 8-7 Shouldbogrey, Nakmal, 12-1 Ponditry Robe

8.05 downing Claiming Stakes 340 of 12,466 213-670 ORTOLAN (22) (0) (0) F Henner 5-0530 RED TIME (63) M Saunders 9-0 0 ROYAL INTRUSION (46) R Hodge HD (10) M Cha DU-DUS CRAYING COTTINGE (34) C. Indee In25500 APARTMENTS ABROAD (29) McAnille 5-3
0-00000 BELLA'S LEGARY (24) R Hodges 6-3
0-00000 MV MILLE (35) R Goss 6-3
150400 MVSIC MESTRESS (37) J Moore 8-1
150400 MVSIC MESTRESS (37) J Moore 8-1
150-000 DUDIELE OR SILET (26) A Newcombe 7-11
08-000 PARIDA SECONDA (47) J Spering 7-11
100-000 POWER PRINCESS (36) J Pickning 7-11

ieldings 3-1 Orloles, 4-1 Ciserano, 7-1 Real Gam, 5-1 Music Misbess. Doeble Or Bust. Rot Tens. 13- partments Abroad, 18-1 My Millie, Farida Seconda. 14 nameri							
3,	35 ma	alsmi fillied hamdicad it eagys					
1	501423	EELDA 200K (12) (D) B Neoten 4-10-0					
	D02	PORIDIKA (TS) P Match 5-9-7 S Senders S					
1	220-100	FLUSTY CERTIF (22) (D) R Bost 4-9-4					
4	0-5452	FUNESHASIPA (S) J Faitshews 3-9-1					
-		EARJAANA (17) P Water 3-9-7					
ē		#1997ULE (20) (BF) J Gosden 3-8-1					
Ŧ		SUPPLEME THOUGHT (307) L Conrell 4-9-6					
ě		MANOST CERL (10) (CD) (BF) Building 3-5-10	ı				
Ē	56-550	CASSMERE (48) D Chappell 4-8-9 W J O'Conner S					
10		HECRET PLEASURE (20) R Harron 3-5-9 Dence D'Haill (3) 4					
11	4-75404	PHISOME WOOSTER (13) P Murphy 5-5-9					
13		IURBLEE PLACE (15) T Tromson Jones 3-5-7					
jā		Chamber 6					
14		LUDREY GRACE (22) Gay Kellevilly 5-7-13					
	BOOK TIPE	Marines S. Berrill Girl 7. Winners Wassier S					

Betting: 5-1 Nensharps, 6-1 Pomons, 7-1 Marjasna, Secret Pleasure, 8-1 Zokia Zoni, Winsome Wooder.
Maryle, 10-1 Firty Gerse, 12-1 Autrey Grece.
14 researce.

TOP FORM TIPS: Souting S, Steetnine T, Allieson's Wate S Betting: 6-2 Ochos Rics. 5-1 Socking. 6-1 Sameolon, 7-1 Bluetung Grenatiler. 8-1 Alliagon's Mais. Zum Cancer. 10-1 Shontains. 12-1 Denotin

7.50 DONCASTER GOOSEHILL MARKET LIMITED STAKES OF CLASS

Doncaster evening programme

Gaingr Good to first. *: Denotes hillshorn. Street No a © SKY TV: 7,20, 7,50, 8,20 & 8,50. Piggras in brackate after beron's same denotes does 6.20 domicastem raceddurse sumday market amateur riderd stakes ${
m 2n}$ 150/6 6-5435 JALCANTO (14) Mrs. M Revotey 6-9-15 012511 AMAR SPERIT (86) (2) J Eyre 5-9-11 5-01 CAUCLE SECORE (17) G Harquot 5-9-12 (040)-0 PROTITEE PLOST (40) Mrs. U.Schell 6-0-10 513315 CHAKALAK (18) (0) 5 DOV 6-8-6 7 M H Hangiston 4 Maria James 3

TOP FORM TIPE: Arian Spirit 8, Storrgin 7, Old School House &

508306 MOSEY MATTYR (7) J Pageon 3-9-0 . 431222 OLD SCHOOL HOUSE (8) (RF) 7 Nov

1 11 BBANK ACT (\$1) (0) M Priscan 9-5 __ 3 27 FAMILIAN WEST (\$0) (0) H Deci 9-0 __ 3 4 FAMILIA (18) (0) I Sudding 9-0 __ 4 13623 FOOT BATTALION (19) R Nothindest 8-5 182 SAMENIAS SPRIT (3-0) E Noymob 8-6 - TOP FORST TEPS Planting West 8, Name Act 7 Betting: 6-4 Pleasing West, 6-4 Brave Act, 7-2 Papers, 5-1 Foot Battalion, 16-1 Sam

0400-0 MASSELF (13) T Homes Jones 4-10-0
0400-6 SEPHYLLIA (28) (CD) Box Jones 4-9-12
(230) DAWALES (12) (D) D Haydn Jones 4-9-12
(230) DAWALES (12) (D) D Haydn Jones 4-9-12
(230) SANDADOM (13) (C) (D) P Howday 8-9-4
(230) SANDADOM (13) (C) (D) P Howday 8-9-4
(230) SANDADOM (13) (C) (D) P Howday 8-9-4
(230) SANDADOM (13) (C) (D) Homes 8-3
(2304 SANDADOM (13) (C) (Michiga 4-9-4
(2304 SANDADOM (13) (C) (Michiga 4-9-4
(2305) SANDADOM (13) (C) (Michiga 4-9-4
(2306) SANDADOM (13) (C) (Mi F Lynch (3) 13+ P Robinson 11 D R McCabe 12

| DO DONCASTER GOOSSHILL MARGET LOWING STAKES OF CS, 132
| 22146 CRETAIN (BET (18) (CD) C Wain 4-2-4 |
| 12326 ALMASI (13) (CD) C Wain 4-2-4 |
| 109027 ROYAL DOSES (2) Wilms 4-3-4 |
| 000027 ROYAL DOSES (2) Wilms 4-3-4 |
| 000027 ROYAL DOSES (2) Wilms 4-3-4 |
| 000027 ROYAL DOSES (2) Wilms 4-3-1 |
| 000020 CALL MES FM BLUE (23) (D) Not Torist's 6-3-1 |
| 000020 CALL MES FM BLUE (23) (D) Not Remote 6-4-1 |
| 000020 CALL MES FM BLUE (23) (D) Not Remote 6-4-1 |
| 000020 CALL MES FM BLUE (23) (D) Not Remote 6-4-1 |
| 000020 CALL MES FRIST (23) M. Johnston 3-3-1 |
| 000020 BALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST (2) M. Johnston 3-8-1 |
| 000020 CALLEYS FRIST "A Countries 3 "It Sirch ? "K Fellen 6 "Ann Onick (7) 2 TOP FORM TIPS: Bollers First S, Airmed 7, Bayel Dorse S Bedtings 5-2 Royal Done. 3-1 Almags. 9-2 Halmanenor, 6-1 Desen Lynz, 7-1 Badrys First, 6-1 Crean Gift. 16-1 Brecongh Lad. Supertri 8.20 COME TO DOMCASTER MARKETS CONDITIONS STAKES 100 E3,795

1 0274-0 BISHOP OF CASHEL (97) (CD) J Farshave 4-9-5 K Pail
2 655-2 BARD ON THE BURK (27) (CD) S MCMarker 9-9-0 J Fort
3 58-526 CARRELLY (1975 163) E DURCH 4-9-0 W Ry
4 51 GREENSTRAD (22) J Condon 3-9-11 Durch
5 14C PHARTON QUEST (19) (D) (E7) M DOM 7-8-7 S. THO
7 2111-05 BOMARELLY (69) (CD) M Stords 3-9-7 S. THO
7 2111-05 BOMARELLY (69) (D) J GOODON 3-9-7 S. THO
8 218- COMBITTAL (29-1) (D) J GOODON 3-9-7 J. Tho
9 31-0120 CAPILAND PHINCESS (40) (C) D ROYON JONES 5-6-2 ... A War
10 DISTANT THE PRINCESS (40) (C) D ROYON JONES 5-6-2 ... W CM 10) --- Notice Penaltons Consul S. Cadenta; Tryel 7; Rezment 6

Berting 2-1 Physics Densit St. Control 5-1 Rezment Tryel 7; Rezment 6

Berting 2-1 Physics Desc. 5-1 Control 5-1 Rezment Cadenta Tryel, 7-1 Send On The Fam, 9-1 Lap
Of Loury, Scortfell 15-1 Greenstead 8.50 TAZZLING DONGASTER MARKETS HARPICAP BYO OF EA,285

103-304 PHARMACY (15) (D) J Wells 9-7

103-304 PHARMACY (15) (D) J Wells 9-7

236221 ND NICHORY NUTS (15) (D) J Berry 9-6

3 ISSITS IN NICHORY NUTS (15) (D) J Berry 9-6

4 300-25 MEDICAL SEAST (15) (D) T Berror 9-7

5 5-23 MEDICAL SEAST (15) (D) T Berror 9-7

6 20005 SEE HEALTH BOY (15) (D) M Resisting 8-7

7 0-0005 SEE HEALTH BOY (15) (D) M Resisting 8-6

32-0010 BOLLIN DOROTHY (17) T Easterby 8-6

32-0010 BOLLIN DOROTHY (17) T Easterby 8-6

M Sirch 2

TOP PORSE TIPS: Seelin Dorothy 8, U-86-Nerry 7, No Morning Media 6

M Sirch 2 Bettings 3-1 U-No-HATTY, T-2 Modile East. 4-1 Agricone Mustake, 9-2 Merrhy, 6-1 No Montally Nuts. 8-1 Paurinsty, 30-1 Boille Domby, 12-1 Boe Health Boy

_0 Curtur 2

Court.
2.45 (7f): 1, PIFTRA, T Culm (10-3): 2,
Grapeshot (9-1): 3, liqual Rights (12-1).
7-4 tav Sahrt. 8 ran. 2, nit. (P Cole) 1760: 1740: 1740: 1750, F2:80, F2:30, Dual F: 175:30,
CSF: 128.94. Sahm was disqualified from CSF: 125.94. Samm was department from second and placed last. 3.20 (1m): 1, FIRST 155.4MD, M Hills. (5-1); 2, Catarrewood Focase; (70x fay); 5, Athereto (14-1), 10 ran. 1, 12, (G Wraco); 15, 130, 17, 10, 12, 00, Deap F; 12,80. Trie; 17,30. GSF: 210.01.

Legensi (14-1), 4-1 lav Arabien Story, 12 ran X 1K (I. Cumani) Tota 110.00; 13.20, 12.30, 54.0 Dual F: 158.60 Truc 1354.50, CSF 157.99. Tribast 1082.22 NR Three CSF 237.39. Fricast 082.22. NF Three Hills.
4.25 (87c 1, YOUIDONTSAY, Dane C'Neill.
120-1); 2, Hell? Tone (10-1); 3, Rams in The Family (16-1); 3-1 lav Bowellife Grange, 13
10. 14 (2.4), Dual F 105.50. Thre 152.20.
CSF: C163.33. Threast 12.975.77
3.00 (267 1, IN COMMAND, M Hills (6-5 inv); 2, MER High (10-1); 3, Orontose (20-1).
8 yan K S (8 Hills) 1050; 22 30; 1:30, C150; 1:30, Dual F, E7-80. Trior 120.80. CSF: 12.98. NR: Sutrinto. Jackpot 237.352.60 - garrenos.

Sept 1906. 12: 1, PANATA, O Urbina (8-1); 6,35 (1m 12: 1, PANATA, O Urbina (8-1); 2, Biserian Danner (11-1); 3, Bisse Zole (8-1); 4-1 lav Victorian Style, 11 ran. 1, ht. 0, Cuman) Tohe; 77.70; 62.80, 62.50, 62.70 Jaryan.

JACKPOY: £87,352.60 - part won.

4.10 (1m 27): 1, CELESTIAL CHOIR, C.

2.00 (1m 4f): 1. RUSHIM RAIDER, 0 McKeown (3-1; 2. Westminstor (2-1 lav); 3. North Bear (8-2) 7 ran. 13, 2 (K Hogg) Tota C4.40; 52.70, 61.80 Qual F: E4.70, GSF Tote CAAC, CZ.O. (1.80 Dual P. EA./D. CSP (5.21) 2.30 (79): 1, MEDAALY, D Holland (4-5 for). 2, Farther Outlook (15-2), 9, Mrs. Machrer (9-2) B van 24, 5, (Sheed bin Surror) Tote C1 60, C1.10, C1.80, C1.60, Dual F, DA.M. CSF 18 69. 3.05 (67): 1, FOY/AL APPLAISE, K Fallon (4-5 fav): 2, Reselan Reviews (5-1): 3, Spead On (5-1), 5 ran. Ns. 5, (B Hills) Tote: C1.70, C1.30, C1.60 Dual F 04 60 CSF. (33.63, NFI: Elephent. 2.38 (1-m) 1, BLESSED SPIRIT, S Sund-ers (7-2): 2, Fachridy (5-2 fav): 3, Trag-sists (9-2): 9 ran. Hd. 1% (C Well) Tote (2-30, CSF: C1.34, Tricas) 138,63 MR Rebol County.

PLACEPOT: 1595 00. GUADPOT: 182.50 | Phars (11-2); 2, Sterved (10-1); 3, Wary (8-1), 11-4 tey Overruled, 8 ran. No. 72, Li Eyro) Took 15, 40, 21, 50, 12, 50,



Yarmouth runners and riders

4.10 Thursday Mirror

2. OG THUMEN NASHICAP OF E3,596

1 003719 REDIAM SECLATHE (24) (20) (RF) R Guest 3-18-8

1 153131 CHESKY CHAPPY (3) (The est) (CS) D Chapters 5-10-9

3 104-01 CHESKY CHAPPY (3) (The est) (CS) D Chapters 5-10-9

4 25-00 PERSHAR BUTTERSEY (7) (Chapters 4-87

5 105-20 REDIAM SETTERSEY (3) (CS) G (Agray 6-8-8

7 50-00 CHAPTERSEY (25) (D) M Berry 5-9-8

9 003-17 MENURS THEME (26) (D) M L L SERBOR 5-8-3

9 003-17 MENURS THEME (26) (D) R Gentlem 6-7-R

10 00500 PRIST OFTON (19) (D) R Gentlem 6-7-R

10 FORM THE (Chapter 5-2) Chapter 5-8-8-7-1 Indian Relative, 6-1 Reminols

1-10 FORM THE (Chapter 5-2) Chapter 5-8-1 Indian Relative, 6-1 Reminols

1-10 FORM THE (Chapter 5-2) Chapter 5-8-1 Indian Relative, 6-1 Reminols

1-10 FORM THE (Chapter 5-2) Chapter 5-8-1 Indian Relative, 6-1 Reminols ,C Scotty (T) 1 ,Jo Hausson (T) 24 14 Adores 44 ,C Wright (2) 3

2.30 BASTWICK SELLING STAKES 240 of CA.SAA

2.30 BASTWICK GRILLING STAKES 2YO of \$2,384

1 CHAIN CROWNERAN FLYER (16) B MARKET 8-2

2 CAST STEMAS BESEETE (14) (6) C Green 8-1

3 And VICTORY AT MARKET (3) I COMPLETE 8-1

4 CAST ARSTORIC CHAININ (6) P EVANS 8-8

30 BESETTE (12) A COMPLETE 8-1

30 MARKET MARKETTE (13) M TOMPLETE 8-1

4 CHAIN STATE (13) M TOMPLETE 8-1

5 THOUSE THANKSTORIC (2) K MARKET 8-1

TOP FORM THESE GROWNER Flows S. Received 7, Bases 8-1

Selfing 1-4 Firston 11-4 Growner Flows 7-5 Emmas Breates 8-1

Selfing 1-4 Firston 11-4 Growner Flows 7-5 Emmas Breates 8-1

Selfing 1-4 Firston 11-4 Growner Flows 7-5 Emmas Breates 8-1

Selfing 1-4 Firston 11-4 Growner Flows 7-5 Emmas Breates 8-1

Selfing 1-4 Firston 11-4 Growner Flows 7-5 Emmas Breates 8-1

Selfing 1-4 Firston 11-4 Growner Flows 7-5 Flows 11-4

Selfing 1-4 Firston 11-4 Growner Flows 7-5 Flows 11-4

Selfing 1-4 Firston 11-4

Selfing 1-4

Selfing 1-4 Jack D COTTAIN COMMITTORS STAKES TWO ST DR.748

51 ANDKATO (14) K Not) 8-11

5 11 MEAD OWER MEETE (12) ED. J Conden 8-8

1 SOME OF SEVER (14) ED. T RESIGNED 8-8

1 SOUS LE MEZ (14) ED. T RESIGNED 8-8

TOP FORM TIPS, Mand Over Heests B, Seng OT Styre, "-2 Sous Le Mez, to Bettings 6-4 Mest July Heests, 6-4 Song OT Styre," -2 Sous Le Mez, to Bettings 6-4 Mest July Heests, 6-4 Song OT Styre, "-2 Sous Le Mez, to Bettings 6-4 Mest July Heests, 6-4 Song OT Styre," -2 Sous Le Mez, to

TOP PORIS TIPS: Undercerer Agent 8, Lady Geding ? Bushings 8-11 Undercover Agont, 4-1 River Of Fortune, 9-2 Lady Godive, 12-1 Janglyoyes, 14-1 Ma Zine 18-1 Rosspandezs, 20-1 Ivory Dawn 802(1) MASHAAT (10) (85) ed (625) M (3e)030(5-16-5 855)(4 879.5 PALM) (3) (2) (3) % O'Cornen 4-18-0 1808-00 THURSDER REVER (86) (65) M (1-216 5-9-4 TOP POROL TUFG, Ameganize Venture 6, Wild Palot 7, Market 8 Bellings 6-2 Great Sear, 11-4 Wild Paire, 3-1 Machalet, 5-1 Young Assistant, 7-1 Ivery's Great Hins. Aust Workers, 14-1 Thunder River, 20-1 Restai 4.45 DANIGHTE FILLEY HANDICAP IN # CL281 4.45 DANIONE FILIES HAMPICAP to 22 C.281

1 D-0200 MA POTTE AND MEST (10) W AND 4-02-0

2 D-0202 PASSADE CHEEFING (7) L Commit 3-5-5

3 -6 Dispent (20) (10) A Securit 3-5-5

3 -7 TICKIVEL LASE (24) (0) L Securit 3-5-11

5 SMATH MAZELLA (24) (0) A Securit 4-5-7

7 20-05-0 FRINK (17) E Woods 3-5-6

8 00-02 DANICHS CHEEFING (12) H College 4-5-5

9 200-02 PATTS SPILINDONS (12) H College 4-5-5

9 200-02 PATTS SPILINDONS (12) H College 4-5-5

OLYMPIC GAMES

Holmes will risk worse injury in medal quest

Athletics

Stephen Bierley

ELLY HOLMES con-firmed yesterday that she has a hair-line fracture just above her left ankle. But she is prepared to risk long-term damage in pursuit of a medal

in Saturday's 1500m final. She qualified for today's mi-finals, finishing second in her heat in 4min 07.36sec, ut she needed a pain-killing injection 90 minutes before her race yesterday. "I think I have as good a chance as any body of winning and I'm ready to risk everything," she

Holmes arrived at the Brit-ish pre-Olympic training camp in Tallahassee with the problem, having already missed a couple of weeks' training because of sinusitis. News of the injury filtered out slowly, with Holmes initially denying there were any problems. By the time she arrived in Atlanta there was talk of a stress fracture but this was then downgraded to bruising. Holmes duly reached Mon-day's 800m final, where she finished fourth.

It is understood that she was advised not to run for fear of doing permanent damage. "I don't care," the 26-year-old Army sergeant said yesterday. "Ever since I was la I've wanted to run in the great a mental pressure. Olympics. I've trained for these Games for so long that I don't intend pulling out now." She knows the price. Once

the Olympics are over, she said, she will not running again this season and will Grand Prix meetings in Zurich, Brussels and Berlin and the Grand Prix final in Milan, It will take at least six weeks for the fracture to heal.

She had an X-ray on Tues-"The worst scenario is that I will have to have a steel

the 800m and believes that, early stages. but for the injury, she would a Sally Gunnell has put her have won gold. "I missed four career on hold after her weeks of specialist training. I

ing cost me the race." 800. Last winter she had her I flamed Achilles tendon.

months of full training and found it physically and men-tally difficult getting herself into racing shape again. A hamstring injury delayed her plans further.

It is possible she pushed herself too hard in training to make up the lost ground. She pulled out of her two races in Stockholm and Crystal Palace immediately prior to Atlanta with what was said to be a cold. It now seems likely that her left leg was already caus-

ing problems.
Ireland's Sonia O'Sullivan,
who had been expected to
challenge for the gold medal
in the 5,000 and 1500, drifted sadly out of the Games yester day when she finished secondto last in the second and slow-est heat of the 1500. The world 5,000m champion dropped out of that final on Monday, blam-ing her sudden loss of form on diarrhoes. A massive street party had been organised in her home village of Cobh, with a huge screen erected to relay turned into a wake.

Yesterday morning, in intensely humid conditions, O'Sullivan remained towards the final lap when she was once again left trailing. "I just had no energy whatsoever."

efit from O'Sullivan's absence as well as that of Maria Mutola, who overtook the Briton for the bronze in the 800m final Mutola, the Americantherefore miss the lucrative was apparently suffering from flu before that event and she has pulled out of the 1500. The favourite remains the reigning Olympic and world champion Hassiba Boulmerka of Algeria. The fastest of the 24 qualiflers yesterday was Romania's Gabriela plate put in; the best is that I | Szabo in 4.07.32, with Holmes win a gold medal on Satur- just behind. Once again Holmes ran wide on the final Holmes had concentrated her training this season on the back of the field in the

breakdown in the 400m hurwas aiming to concentrate on | dles semi-finals on Monday. speed work for the final 120 She was having a scan last metres and that missed train-night to determine the extent of the injury to her left foot. She suffered from shin She will then take a holiday splints in the winter before before deciding whether to last year's world champion- quit or carry on. A month ships, where she won silver ago, in a race in Lausanne, in the 1500 and bronze in the she broke down with an in-

Men's 1,000m kayak singles

Canoeing



Distant figure . . . Sonia O'Sullivan trails again, last but one in yesterday's 1500 metres heat and humidity Ross KNAMPD

Bubka bows out again without a vault or a dollar

Athletics

Duncan Mackay

SERGEI BUBKA, a superman between Olympics, was again reduced to mortality when it mattered. The pole-vaulter who has won five consecutive world titles and set more world records than any other athlete in history is almost certain to end bic career with only one his career with only one Olympic title, after an Achilles injury forced him to with-draw from the qualifying competition yesterday with-

out taking a jump. In Barcelona Bubka was one of the firmest favourities of the Games but failed to clear a single height in the final. He had waited four years to erase that blot and he years to erase that that and the looked a forlorn figure as he limped away from the centre of the arena. The long ovation he received will have been of

The injury first manifested itself in April. It appeared to have cleared up after an intensive course of cortisons injections but flared up again after he competed in Padus on July 12. "It is like a bad dream," he said. "I tried to do everything that was possible with my doctor to heal it. Now it is all over and it is ing cleared 5.40.

Britain's Nick Buckfield and Neil Winter were also knocked out at 5.60, each have ing cleared 5.40.

a great tragedy for me. "Yesterday I had two injec-tions but I couldn't run during the warm-up today. Nor-mally I am a fighter but it would have been damaging for me to continue. These two

for me to continue. These two
injuries proved that the
Olympic Games are not
meant for me."
He won his only Olympic
gold at Seoul in 1988. By
Sydney in 2000 he will be 36.
Bubka has broken the
world indoor and outloor reworld indoor and outdoor re-cords 35 times, usually by a single centimetre to maxi-mum money bonuses from sponsors of around \$50,000. His last world outdoor record was 6.14 metres in Sestriere

two years ago. Bubka's absence in today's final should have left the field clear for Okkert Brits to be-come the first South African athlete to win an Olympic gold medal since the sports boycott was lifted four years ago. But Brits, one of only four men ever to have cleared six metres, was knocked out after failing three times at his opening height of 5.50. He did the same at the Commonwealth Games two years ago.

"I don't know what went

wrong," he said. "I'm not go-ing to make any excuses be-cause of my foot or anything." Britain's Nick Buckfield and Neil Winter were also

Zenovka again sees gold snatched from his grasp

Modern

Robert Woodward

EDUARD ZENOVKA has had his share of misfortune, but life still seems to enjoy kicking him in the face. The Russian had thrown away the modern pentathlon ing by a healthy 106 points go-ing into the final discipline. Unfortunately that was riding, and Zenovka and horses just did not seem to get on. He was thrown twice, lost his hat, built up a war-chest of penalty points for hitting points. That enabled him to jumps and overrunning the start 45 seconds behind the allotted time, and ended up

with the bronze medal. Six months later Zenovka dent in which his passenger, the world champion rhythmic gymnast Oksana Kostina, was cilled. Zenovka was critically

Now, on Tuesday, Olympic prolonged his career to the glory beckoned him again. Heading into the last bend of the team bronze medal he the 4,000 metres, the final discipline, the 27-year-old was 1988 but was unable to match leading. Behind him Alek previous performances. sandr Parygin of Kazakhstan

had seemingly accepted he would take only silver.

Parygin raised his arms in surrender but seconds later found a burst of acceleration that took him past the despairing Zenovka in the final 10 metres. The Russian was devastated and his body seemed suddenly to give up. His legs went and he pitched head-first on to the dirt floor of the equestrianism stadium He managed to get up and stagger across the line for the

Frazier tak

his arms and laid him down for treatment. breaking because in the fourth discipline, the riding, Zenovka had this time earned 1,016 out of a maximum 1,100 leader Cesare Toraldo of Italy

in the time-handicapped 4,000 metres, one of his strengths. Britain's Richard Pheips could not add to the world championship title he won in 1993, finishing 18th.

The scrap-metal merchant from Gloucestershire had won at the Seoul Games in

Tuesday in Atlanta

Archery Men's individual 70m

Selectach First rounds T Tuovilla (Fin) bi 5 Mallard (38) 151-159; G Hardinger (G8) bt Cno Sheng-Hny (Talwan) 159-158 (Hardinges won to-broak 10-9), K Hamlon (Fr) bi F Kopremijar (Slovon) 155-151. Second resent), 3 Heigh (US) bi Hardinges (56-155 Jeng Wong-Ins (5 Kor) bi Hanlon (Ire) 109-159

Badminton Semi-Balls J Dong (China) ti R Sidek (Kali 15-6 16-16, F Hoyer-Larges (Don) bi A Heryants (Indo) 15-11 15-6, Women's singles

Baseball

Preliminaries US 17, Helland 1, Japan 12, linly 1. Basketball

Overtyr-thesis Liftuania 95 Greece St. 1970-sjava 128, China 61: Australia 73, Crostia 71, US 98, Brazil 75 Page-off placeus 9th-12ths Argentina 87 South Rotes 79; Puerts Roca 76, Angola 67. Boxing

Light-flyweight (48kg) Courte-finale O Wryschile (Ur) bt / Guardado (US) pto D Sollior (Bull bt 8 Amening (Thai) per M Velasce (Phil) bt l Borthi (Mor) pts; W Lazeno (Sp) bt L La pain (Indo) pts Bantamweight (54kg)

mandereweight (7 SAG)
Counter-Cheeke M Bahari (Ala) as B Maged (Ira) pla. M Bayleregha (Tur) bi T
Borsweit (Pol) plar N Welle (US) bi D Yarbelev (Uzb) sla: A Hermender (Cuba) bi A
Lebziak (Rius) pla.
Heavyweight (91kg)

Cycling

Memp's mountain bilice
Finals 1, B Brentjens (Neih) 2hr 17min
38eec 2, T Frischknecht (Switz) 2:20.14 3,
Marshage (Fr) 2:20.35; 4, C Dupdary (Fr)
2:5 00: 5, D Pontoni (N - 2:20.05; 6, J
Brense (G Rica) 2:25.51; 7, K Krastensen
(Den) 2:26.05; 8, L Brensel (N - 2:30.5), 9, C
Evans (Aun) 2:22.15; 10, F Berner (Gen)
2:77.46, Allere 12, G Foort (GB) 2:23, 10; 15,
D Baber (GB); 2:23.70; 25, M Earney (Lee)
2:40.59, 32, A Marsin (Lee) 2:7.44. Women's mountain bike

Men's 1,000m Canadian

Men's 1,000m Canadian

singles Confident for first Heat One: 1. M Deb-tor (Cz) 4min 19,9 lace, 2, P Schulze (Gerl 4 21.11 Heat Tercs 1, G Zala (thun) 4,27 3% 2, R Bundz (Ulor) 4 36.55. All others to somi-linality

Women's 500m kayak fours

Handball

Women's prefixements

Group & Dermant 27, Hungary 22 China
31, US 21, Group & Germany 37, Angola
31, US 21, Group & Germany 31, US 21, Instead (I, Cole, I) Ly12, South Forea 25, Norway 21

Hockey

Women's preliminaries

Modern Pentathlon

Committees for semi-ficials Heat Const 1, M Kotehmainen (Fin) 3min 48 Graec: 2, A Galorgia (Pol) 3,49 50; 3, A Strum (Alor) 35,53, Meat Twee 1, K Holmann (Nor) 345,12: 2, A Calderon (So) 345,48, 3, M Popuccu (Rom) 3,47,96 Heat Threes 1, B Bonoms (II) 3,43 52; 2, C Robinsons (Aus) 3,44 72; 3, 1, Livoentia (Ger) 3,44,77; 4, 1, Lavier (SS) 3,51 9, (respectage) Repetation Modern Pentathion

SHOOTHUB: 1 P Warriller (Buitz) 185pb:
2. 1 Tridemann (E31 164, 3. A Johnson (Aus) 184; 4 C Ticche (SA) 185; 5, A Toader (Rom) 183, 6 A Conforto (III) 182. Alsos 31 R Phylips (SS) 186.
FERICINGA 1 H Chymerys (III) 1970ps; 2. A Paryon (E32) 570, 3, V ragorashveli (Guorgia) 940, 4, A Hennevir (Hun) 940; 5, J Martinok, Hum 910, 6 K Missub 18 Kerl 910 Alsos 27 Prefits 760
910 Alsos 27 Prefits 760
910 Alsos 27 Prefits 760
911 Alsos 27 Prefits 760
913 16 38 (1.504) 6 Johnson 3.18,91
1.3001 Allines 10 Prefits 3.18,42 (1.200), Respirator
1.3001 Allines 1 Lawler (GS) 3.51.58 (repectage) Repectages Charletter for eart-finals. Heat Ones 1, 5 Cuatrin (Br) 4.02.52, 2 V Olit (Fr) 4.04.N; 3, 2 Kammerer (Han) 4.05.85, 4, 1 Lawler (GS) 4.06.56; 5 N heide (Gar) 4.08.37 (Heat Twen), R Erben (Slovek) 4.01.91 2, M Harbold (US) 4.01.22, 3, 3 (Sarch; Phr.) 4.05.67; 4, V Tereshchenka (US) 4.09.66 Men's 1,000m kayak pairs

Mon's 1,000m kayak pairs
Oscilifors for some finate Heat Ores 1,
Italy Jimm 31,78ec; 2, Poland 3,37,96, 2,
Bulgarta 3,38,91, Heat Twee 1, Germany
1,19,36, 2, Denmara 3,47,64, 3, Britain (G
Boumos'P Ostry-Downar) 3,43,8, 6, trytend (C Matoney/G Mawer) 4,03,45, Heat
Threes 1, Australia 2,40,11, 2, France
3,40,19, 3, Hungary 3,40,75 Repositingse
Qualitines for semi-finalist Heat Ones 1,
Argonitina 3,34,24, 2, Sweden 3,34,45, 3, Ca
2,35,21, 4, Liftsuma 3,36,42, Dig net consilitys 6, Iroland 3,40,65, Heat Twee 1, US
3,34,42, 2, Skovakia 3,34,45, 3, Russia
3,35,20, 4, Spain 3,36,26, 5, Portugal
2,36,48 Men's 1,000m kayak fours Qualiform for final: Next Ones 1. Germany 2mm 07.90esc. 2. Russia 3.11.12. Heart Two: 1. Hungdry 3.07.51. 2. Poland 3.10.52. All others to sens-limate.

Soccer Argentina 2, Portunal D.

Softball Third places China 4, Australia 2 (Australia win brighte, China advance to line) (Final) US 3 China 1



Synchro Swimming Team technical routine 1, US 99.200pts; 2, Canada 97.033; 3, 97.667; 4, Russin 97.000; 5, France 5, China 94.600; 7, Meuroo 84,400; 520.733.

Table Tennis

Men's singles

Flush & Linghus/L Quellang (China) of Lu Lin/Wang Yeo (China) 21-5. 13-31, 21-16. 21-11. Thirds glosse Lee Chisi-essang/Yeo Rams-laya (S Kort) bt 5 Fotoner/J Rosskopf (Ger) 21-18, 21-33, 22-20.

Wormen's singles
Semi-tenais: Chen Jing (Tah bi Qiao
Hong (China) 21-8, 23-21, 21-17; Dunn
Yaping (China) 21 Liu Wes (China) 21-23, 21-17, 21-19, 21-9.

Tennis

Women's doubles

Volleyball

Weightlifting

1, A Chemerkin (Run) snaich 197,5kg; dean and [ert 290,0kg (world record); lobal lift 457,5kg; 2, R Visiler (Ger) 200,0, 255,0, 455,0, 3, S Batter (Aust 200,0, 200,0, 400,0, 4, T-H Kum (SK) 180,0, 247,5, 457,6; 5, A Kurtoutch (Betal) 195,0, 230,0, 425,0; 6, M Nertinger (Ger) 185,0, 237,5, 422,5. Yachting

Women's 470

Today in Atlanta

Handbegt Petal Pa (V), Hookbyr Final 11-12, 9-10, 7-8 (m), gold medal bronze frede (v). Rilythnale Opmanetical Group prelime, individual prelime. Second Gold frede! (v), bronze medal

Species Gold medal (w), bronze medal (w).

Takke Transfer Singles gold (m), singles bronze (m).

Tessale: Singles semi-final (m). doubles final (m), doubles bronze (w).

Tessale: Singles semi-final (m), doubles final (m), doubles bronze (w).

Tessale: Final 7-6, 3-6 (w), diassification 6-6 (m), classification 6-6 (w), semi-finals (m), classification 5-6 (w), semi-finals (m), prelates 52kg, 62kg, 74kg, 60kg, 130kg.

Tessale: Tessale

Yesterday in Atlanta

Henn's 200m

Osselficor for second research Heast Come

1. M Marrol (US) 20.27sec; 2. S Insakova

(Lm) 20,41; 3. T Desiglas (Serre) 20,41; 4. S

Simacorriso (Ass) 20,46; 4 Heast Twee 1, 1

Garcia (Cuba) 20,48; 2. A Agyumany

(Granty 20,68; 3. E Cawley (Jami) 22,75; 4. O

Daby (69) 20,58; Mess Threes 1, A Boldom

(Trin) 20,28; 2. O Thompson (Bar)

20,42; 3. Markouliddes (Cyp) 20,57; 4. C

Gats (Arg) 20,82; Heast Fener 1, M Johnson

(US) 20,52; 2. Wylmereych (Hol) 20,58; 3. F

Spencer (Jam) 20,73; 4, F Wsotz (Ivery

(J) 20,74; Heast Fiver 1, F Oblivelo (Mig)

20,62; 2. E Ribeiro (Br) 20,68; 3. C de Silva

(Br) 20,75; 4. J Louis (Guinea) 20,71; Heast

Serven 1, L. Christie (Gg) 20,81; Ness

Serven 1, L. Christie (Gg) 20,81; Ness

Serven 1, I. Oristie (Gg) 20,81; Ness

Serven 1, I. Oristie (Gg) 20,81; Ness

Serven 1, I. Oristie (Gg) 20,81; Ness

Serven 1, Vellens (Trin) 20,51; 2. R da

Silva (Br) 20,61; 3. O Louin (Sanegal)

20,68; 4. D Capotiston (Aus) 20,78 Heast

Ness (Br) 20,71; 3. F Nesser (Serven)

10,86; 4. D Capotiston (Aus) 20,78 Heast

Vellen 11; 1, Willens (LS) 20,37; 2. 8 Dologo
din (Lor) 20,57; 3. F Nesser (Serven)

20,58; Rass 11; 1, F Fredericks (Marn)

20,59; 2. S Ogunhoya (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,75; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,75; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

(Ire) 20,76; 4. F Comment (Mg) 20,77; 3, G Ryan

Worsen's 200cm
Quadriers for escond runnis Heat Once
1, C Guidry (US) 22-37-sec; 2, M Onyall
(Ng) 22-42; 3, M Peschie (Gert 22-55; 4, P
Rodriguer (Gol) 33.15; 5, Jianhul Yan
(Chise) 23-21; 6, M Mayborry (P Rico)
32-2, Heat Twer 1, D Verney (US) 32-55; 2, M
Garrestord-Taylor (Aus) 22-70; 3, L Jardim (Par) 22-55; 4, Y Formenho (Usr) 33.16;
5 5 Myers (So) 23-16; 6 C Usah (Nig)
23-34; Heat Threes I. J Cultiport (Jern)
23-35; Heat Threes I. J Cultiport (Jern)
23-35; Heat Threes I. J Cultiport (Jern)
23-35; Heat Fuers 1, M Ottey Llam; 22-65;
2, K Merry (GB) 23-16; 3, M Gachavotes
(Bul) 23-30; 4, H Samusel (Ant) 23-34; 5, A
Bello (Virgin 1) 23-45; 1, S Jacobs (Ge)
22-53; 3, M McDandid (Jam) 23-36; 5, A
Bello (Virgin 1) 23-55; 1, S Jacobs (Ge)
23-36; A McDandid (Jam) 23-36; 3, M
23-36; A McDandid (Jam) 23-36; 3, M
23-36; A McDandid (Jam) 23-36; 3, M
23-36; A K Kofts (Gri 23-36; 5, N Safronnbrove (Botal 22-14; 6, S Fynes (Beh) 23-39.

Worsen⁷ 5 15-00 tra

Buskethalt: Cleans/Icaben (m. vf., gemi-finals (m).
Boalog: Sent-finals: light hyweight, bar-samweight, wellar-weight, mikiloweight, heavy-weight.
Composing: Kf 1.002 samt-final (m). CT K4 500 sent-final (m). K2 1,000 sent-final (m). C2 1,000 sent-final (m). K4 1,000 sent-final (m)

Men's doubles Women's doubles

Finals Fel Ger Jee Gu (Chins) bt Young Al Gilfriye Ock Jang (S Kor) 15-5, 15-5. Basketball Women's classification Oning 91, Zaire 67; S Korea 68. Canada 79.

Menn's 500m kayak singles
Gustiurs for combined that Ose !
O Mayar (Run) min 42-90se; 2, P Manitovicz (Ro) 14.273 S Kalendik (Bala 1.42.27, 1 Lauter (BB) 14.99 (repetuge), Heat Twee ! K Holman (Nor 1.41.92, 2 Garcia (Sp) 1.42.18. Next Throw 1, I Rossi (B) 1.40.41; 2 L Universit (Og 1.41.92, 2 M Kolahaman (Fin) 1.4.17, A) others to repochage.

Men's 500m kayak pairs Bion's SUURN Rayan Dates
Guefflans For comi-finate React Ones 1
Italy (min S1.4895; 2, Poland 1.32.46; 3
Books 1.32.78; Heat Twos 1, German
1.31.39; 2, Assirabi 1.31.49; 3, Futter
1.31.39; 2, Assirabi 1.31.49; 3, Futter
1.31.39; 4, Marine I., Hangary 1.32.02; 2
Edmards 1.32.52; 3, US 1.33 64; 7, Felian
IC Malorey, G Moree; 1.42.07; All other
to repochage.

Man's 500m Camadian

singles
Complians for first: Heat Orter 1, M Doktor (2c) Infin SC-90sec, 2, S Knazvelcy
(Seval) 1,82,97, Meet Tree: 1, T Zeresia (Ger) 1,53,47, 2, I Pulai Plum) 1,54,34, All
others to semi-firsts.
Man's 500m Committee pairs Sten's Submitted Consider pairs
Conflow for send finals: Rest Cons. 1,
Hungary Inth 43 80sec; 2, Spen 1, 45.82; 3,
Hungary Inth 43 80sec; 2, Spen 1, 45.82; 3,
Hungary Inth 43, 80sec; 2, Spen 1, 45.82; 3,
Hungary Inth 43, 80sec; 1,
1,44.67; 2, Cerrhary 1,45.14; 3,
Hungary Inth 42, 80sec; 1,
1,45.44, Heat Tarven; 1,46.83; 4, Great
Critical 1,44.65; 3, Hary 1,46.84; 4, Great
Critical AT calls. 5, Train 1,47.86 (PaperChapt. 6, Train 1,47.86 (PaperChapt. 7, Train 1,47.86 (PaperC

Women's 500m kayak singles Guaffiers for semi-flusher Heat Ome. 1 Jiden (f) India 90.30sec; 2, 8 Koban (Flum) 1.32,42; 3, 5 Gumnerson Heat (1.51,44; 2, Heat Tum: 1, 11 Professor (Aug) 1.51,44; 2, C Brunet (Gan) 1.53,32; 3, 8 Fecher (Ger) 1.54,68, Heat Threet 1, K Borcher (Aug) 1.52,78; 2, 8 Nortje (SA) 1.54,83, 2, 8 Sen-chez (Sp) 1.55,04; 3, A Dellavery (GB) 1.56,53 (rupachaye). All others to respectage

Decathlon Standings (after two events): 1, F Buse-mars (Ger) 2.031pts (190m 10.80esc. tons

Reuter | Secramento (Por) 4.13.57; 4, C Gheorghiu (Rom) 4.13.82; 5, B larger-Outrus (Pri 4.13.87; 5, B larger (Spi 4.14.65, Neet Threes 1, 0 Scabo (Rom) 4.07.32; 3, K Holmes (GB) 4.07.53; 5, M Rydz (Pol) 4.07.51; 5, M Rydz (Pol) 4.07.51; 5, M Rydz (Pol) 4.07.51; 6, L Rogartovs (Rus) 4.07.61; 8, M Lorentov (Swa) 4.08.00. Archery (Rus) 4.07.62; 8, M Lorentov (Swa) 4.08.00. (Eth) 4.07.62; 11, V Housetov (Rus) 1.762; 16, D Pirisi (NC) 1.765; 18, C D Sadovov (Urr) 1.762; 16, D Pirisi (NC) 1.765; 18, M Lorentov (Rus) 1.764; 24, D Varratinistov (Rus) 1.764; 25, M Lorentov (Rus) 1.765; 27, M Lorentov (Rus) 1.764; 28, D Varratinistov (Rus) 1.661-158; Jos-Bure (Eth) 5.766; 28, F Huber (Bester) 1.887; 12, K Lorentov (Rus) 1.675; 28, F Huber (Rus) 1.769; 32, I Kasaporg (Rus) 1.765; 28, F Huber (Rus) 1.769; 32, I Kasaporg (Rus) 1.765; 28, F Huber (Rus) 1.769; 32, I Kasaporg (Rus) 1.769; 32, I Kasaporg

Diving Women's springboard

Qualifer for finet 1. V syma (flus)
\$39,07: A Lindberg (Swet 512.31: 5. 1
Lashbo (Rus) \$502.43: 4. Mingkla Fu (China)
\$05.77: 6. D Zhupyna (Ukr) 479.02: 6. M
Moses (US) 491.70: 7. Micing (US) 481:80:
6. C Bockner (Ger) 481.50: 9. I Pleaseva
(Ukr) 480.69: 10. I Vygouzova (Raz) 479.31:
11. Y Motobuchi (Japan) 672.71: 12. A Pelinter (Cani 455.30: Mes-questioner 13. M
J Alcala (Mes.) 450:63: 14. S Alexend
(Sela) 440.64, 15. 18. Pogers (Aud) 446.37:
16. S Koch (Ger) 444.90: 17. M E Romero
(Marc) 440:19: 18. E Ivanova (Kaz) 422.70. Women's springboard

Handball Men's preliminary round Group Us Spain 20, Egypt 19 Hockey

Classification matches South Africa 3. US D. Argentina 4, Maley-PA 4: Pakhtan 2. Britain 1. Tennis

Women's singles Ferni-Greek A Sunnehous Vicente (Sp) bi J Hovoma (Cz) 6-4, 1-6, 6-5. Volleyball

Nytherlands 3, Germany 2, 8 Kores 3, US

Wyresialion

Light-flywright (46kg)

V Cradictor (Rus) it R Elier (US) ph: A V
Pordomo (Gabe) bt V Yoften (US) ph: A V
Pordomo (Gabe) bt V Yoften (US) ph: G
Cordoman (Frei pt 1-4000 (Rig) ph: A

Barelyen Arm) bt V Rallegn (Moid) ph:
Garelyen Arm) bt V Rallegn (Moid) ph:
Garelyen Arm) bt V Rallegn (Moid) ph:
Garelyen (Sorten-worn (S Korl
ph: Gradictor bt Jung Scort-worn (S Korl
ph: Gradictor bt Jung Scort-worn (S Moid)

Baretaneywrolght (S7kg)

Baretaneywrolght (S7kg)

Y S Larvade (Cuba) th A Fatish (fran) pa, it liab (Est) bt A Alaceta (dyria) pa, it liab (Est) bt A Alaceta (dyria) pa, it liab to the pa; it is a subject t

€

OLYMPIC GAMES



Cycling

Martin Ayres

HE Anglo-Italian Max Sciandri finished third in yesterday's Britain's first road racing medal for 40 years and vindicating his decision to opt for the British team last season after being cold-shouldered by the Italian selectors.

A three-man breaksway

group was led home by Swit-zerland's Pascal Richard, who outsprinted Rolf Sorensen of Denmark and Sciandri after 136 miles and almost five hours of racing.

"This is my greatest victory," said a tearful Richard.
"I dedicate it to my family and my father. I did most of the work in the breakaway. and although the others were once my team-mates this is the Olympics and it is every man for himself."

The medal trio had sprinted clear of the leading group with 21 miles to go. They shared the pace-making, en-suring they stayed clear of a determined chasing group led home by the United States' Frankie Andreu, who crossed the line 1min 14sec back, just ahead Richard Virenque, King of the Mountains in the Tour de France.

Derby-born Sciandri, aged 29, the son of an Italian restaurateur and English mother, was raised in Derby lives at Pistoia in Italy. A stage winner in the Giro

d'Italia and Tour de France. he has suffered a lean season, pulling out of the Tour with a

the end of this year of the US-backed Motorola team. Sciandri snatched the ini-

tlative in the final sprint with 300 metres to go but was closely marked by Richard, who overtook him and crowned a brilliant season, which included victory on stage 12 of the Tour and a win in the Liège-Bastogne-Liège

World Cup race.
While Sciandri sat up in despair Sorsensen took the silver to add to his Tour stage win this year. "It was a very confused race," said Sclandri. "I really did not know what to do, and I was lucky to be in the leading group."
The last Briton to stand on

the Olympic road race po-dium was the Londoner Alan Jackson, who took the bronze at Melbourne in 1956. The action ignited after

three hours when 12 riders broke clear of the 180-man peloton. They included Sciandri, who went clear in a threecaught with four eight-mile

laps to go.
Despite his earlier efforts,
Sciandri still bad sufficient strength to force the pace at the head of the new 12-man leading group and escape with the decisive move, which went with less than three laps remaining. The field covered 17 laps of

a rolling circuit, mainly through leafy suburban roads, apart from the start-and-finish area on a four-lane highway in Buckhead.

There was no major climb to provide a focal point for spectators, the toughest section being a long drag through the finish line on Peach Tree Street.

The first Olympic road race to be contested under new knee injury, and his last big open regulations saw inexpe-win was the Leeds World Cup Classic 12 months ago.

Frustrated after years of failing to get into the Italian squad, he took out a British racing licence in 1995 with Atlanta as his main target. He is currently seeking a new sponsor after the withdrawal at rienced amateurs from Guatemala, Mongolia and Bermuda Tour heroes as Bjarne Riis and Miguel Indurain. A mass pile-up threatened in the early laps but apart from a minor six-man clash the race was free of mishaps.

the world.

"Aw, Gawd, you're not going to ask me about that photograph?" she said.
"Tm an impulsive person and it sounded like a bit of imalist in Barcelona, acnities in Britain." Yesterday she shot respectably, but 165-159 told its own story; another

at Arizona State Universi-

ty, and majored in social

work, "because no one was

Frazier takes bitter bit-part in a battle of ideals

Until Simon Terry won an individual bronze in

Barcelona, the last famous

British archer had been

Eros; and judging by the

high divorce rate, even his

arrows are not as potent as

Boxing

Peter Nichols

for another British med-allist, there was no choice

gredient: sex, *writes David* Hopps. Alison Williamson's

pre-Olympic publicity had included a topless pose in Esquire magazine, bow-

OF PRAZIER still looked articulate with his fists. Introduced to the crowd Coliseum, the former world heavyweight champion bowed, tipped his pansma bowed, tipped his panama and shadow-boxed, just like he used to. It excited the loudest roar of the afternoon in the packed amphitheatre. which was no mean feat.

Backstage, Frezier was not so articulate. He was ostensibly there to promote the Terrance Cauthen, who fights out of the Frazier gym in Philadelphia. But Cauthen, who has reached the semi-finals, does not need a great deal of help in terms of self-publicity.

In the ring he is unproven spending most of his time doing what Smokin' Joe did not do: avoiding the blows. He does not yet spend enough time throwing them, and un-like Frazier the 20-year-old talks better than he fights.

Frazier was the Olympic heavyweight champion in 1964 and the undisputed world champion from 1970 to 1973. In his 20 years as a boxer, including three famous Behts with Muhammad Ali, he walked into some of the hardest blows in history, and it shows. He is apparently having a good day but his speech is still slurred and his concentration intermittent.

He is certain of just one thing his view of Ali and his part in the opening ceremony.
"I think it was a big slap in
the face for boxing... There
are men who have done more boxing ... He was a draft-dodger. If they'd had asked me, hell. I'd have run all the way up there and lit the flame He's a lot of noise, lot of



Best of enemies . . . the Cuban boxer Juan Hernandez progresses to a middleweight semi-final PHOTOGRAPH MICHAEL STEELE

"Would you like your son to follow in that guy's footsteps? I did my job as a fighter. He tried of an arena another Cuban, to kill me, I killed him. If you Juan Hernandez, was qualify. listen to the things that the man said, I don't think the Lord agrees. I think it was the hand of the Lord that touched him."

tomary way to try to stir a

nation's sporting interest.

The photograph had the mood of those opening sequences in the old James Bond movies, when British charm and cool were sufficient to control the world.

string drawn tastefully if only our gold medal tally they used to be.

It was foolish, tasteless nonsense from a man shackled by the past, unable to live in the present. Loud as the cheer for Frazier in the auditorium was, it is the ageing and pal-sted Ali who has the heart of the nation and the respect of a planet - not Smokin' Joe.

across the way in the bearpit Juan Hernandez, was qualify-ing for a semi-final. In the same manner that Frazier and Ali have suffered each other as enemies for 30 years, so the Americans and Cubans

friends.
It does not matter that the hatred is preposterous, like a bull kicking a mouse. It does not matter that in every other sport (apart from Olympic baseball) the Americans over-

whelm Cubs. What matters to | the Americans is that Cuba represents an idealised evil, a community that survives without capitalism. And what also matters is

Williamson failed to

change the trend, losing in

the last 16 to He Yang, of China, ranked second in

that not since Leon Spinks defeated Sixto Soria in the 1976 Olympic light-heavyweight final has an American boxer beaten a Cuban at the Olymhave hardly been the best of pics. Already in these Games, two boxers in the lowly rated US team have fallen to Cuban

opponents.
The arena, which rumbles

into the ring, will positively growl if Nate Jones of the United States and the defending champion, Felix Savon of Cuba, win their semi-finals and meet in the heavyweight final. That would be the apex of the rivalry, in a tourna-ment that could yet see six Cuban-US matches in all.
So far, the US success

wasn't an attempt at at-tracting sponsorship. That whole subject makes me so

have come out of the ring. The reigning Olympic ban-tamweight champion Joel Casamayor and the former light-middleweight amateur world

both defected from Cuba be-fore the Games had started. fore the Games had started.

This week one of their coaches, Mariano Leva, joined them in leaving his country behind. Leva, who was here coaching the Mexican team, waited until the last of his boxers had been beaten in the townsment. beaten in the tournament, then drove down with friends

naking his press statement in Florida, Casamayor and Garbey, who walked out of a Mexican training camp in late June, held a press conference in Atlanta to announce their new professional contracts.

Alongside them sat two for mer Cuhan defectors. Diobe lyn Hurtado and Mario Iribarren, and at the conference was a lawyer, Luis Decubas, whose "Team Freedom" organisation is supporting the Cuban defectors

Casamayor and Garbey announced that they had signed contracts with the veteran trainer Lou Duva and his Main Events promotion company. "These guys are so advanced that they will be ready to fight for titles by their 10th or 12th professional fight," said Duva's son Dino.

The conference broke down in chaos, as these things are inclined to, when a Dominican promoter counter-claimed that he already had the boxers under contract. It was business as usual: welcome to America

With only four days to go in the tournament, rumours still persist that Fidel Castro will pay a visit. In a town where a pipe bomb is exploded in a crowded park to no apparent political purpose, the trip would seem to bear a considerable risk for Cuba's veteran president. In the bearpit they would go wild. Or maybe not. Underneath

his wildly patriotic skin, the Southerner is a profoundly polite animal. If Castro did make an entrance, the crowd whenever an American steps | champion Ramon Garbey | might even applaud.

Irish distance runner tests positive after taking painkiller

Duncan Mackay

AN IRISH runner, Marie McMahon, yesterday became the sixth competitor to test positive for drugs at the centennial Games as the International Olympic Commit tee faced its first test of the special arbitration court established to hear appeals from suspended athletes.

McMahon, who came 14th in the heats of last Friday's 5,000 metres, tested positive after taking two banned pain-killers for a leg injury, and now faces a three-month ban. The 21-year-old McMahon, based at Providence Universi-

ty in Rhode Island, appears to be another athlete who has naively fallen foul of the sport's tough doping laws. "It was an entirely innocent mis-take," she said. "I never be-lieved I would test positive, otherwise I would never have taken them. McMahon, who comes from Ennistymon in Co Clare, is

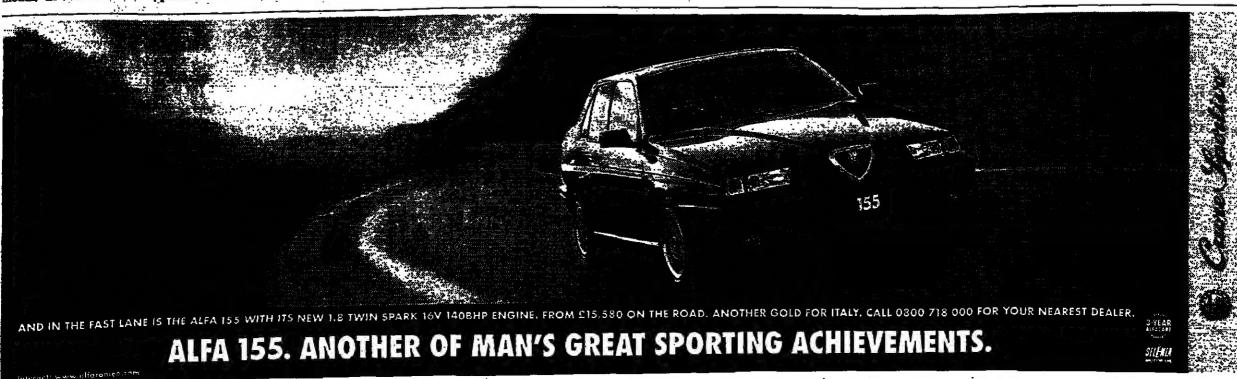
the US national collegiate indoor 5,000 metres champion and finished 23rd in the world cross-country championships in Cape Town in March. She is only the second Irish athlete to fail a drugs test; the first, the long jumper Jona-than Kron, tested positive in 1994 for stimulants.

Arbitration for Sport against the disqualification of their swimmer Andrei Korneev and Greco-Roman wrestler Zafar Gulyov, both for Bromentan. If the appeal fails, Britain's Nick Gillingham will be awarded the bronze medal in the 200 metres breaststroke.

Rromantan is so new to drug-testing circles that it does not appear by name on the IOC banned list, falling instead into a category of "relative substances". The Russians argue that the drug is neither a stim-ulant nor listed by the IOC so it should not be considered an offence to take it.

Drug testers admit that be-fore these Games they had never before come across the drug. The only reference to Bromantan in any scientific journals have all appeared in Russian. The drug acts on the fecting the way the brain uses dopamine, a compound produced by the body. It reduces fatigue and helps the body tolerate high temperatures — a big boost in hot and humid

The IOC has also announced that the Lithuanian coach Boris Vasilyev has been banned from the Games and the team doctor Vitaly Slionssarenko excluded from all Olympic competitions or qualifying events until the 2000 Games in Sydney as punishment resulting from the case of the cyclist Rita Razmaite, disqualified after also The Russians, meanwhile, are appealing to the Court of Bromantan.



SportsGuardian

Golden shot for Henman and Broad

Tennis

Ste

Peter Nichols

EIL BROAD and Tim Henman ensured a silver medal at least for Britain when they defeated the Germans Marc Goeliner and David Prinosil 4-6, 6-3, 10-8 in their doubles semi-final at the

"After two penalty shoot-outs I think we were owed one against the Germans," said Henman later, tongue

The 21-year-old arrived in Atlanta on a high after his rapturous Wimbledon fortnight only to be brought quickly down to earth in the singles by the Australian doubles specialist Todd

"I was very disappointed," said Henman, "but I don't find it difficult to pick myself

That second-round exit at least allowed Herman to develop his partnership with Broad. The South Africanborn Broad's nerve proved vital in this match, but on court the signals and the calls are with Henman.

The Britons came to Atlanta with a solitary Davis Cup doubles behind them as the sum total of their experi-ence together on court. They lost that first match, in Slovakia, but avenged it when they defeated the same opponents, Jan Kroslak and Karol Kucera, in the first round here. They then disposed of the

No. 2 seeds, Canada's Grant Connell and Daniel Nestor, and the No. 5 seeds, the Czechs Jiri Novak and Dan Vacek. On paper Goellner and Prinosil should have been a

Nevertheless it seemed that every Briton left in Atlanta had mustered at courtside in gold here, they deserve to go

chant so far unheard at these Games — "Gea-Bee, Gea-Bee". It was almost eerie and perhaps it unsettled Henman, for the Wimbledon quarter-finalist dropped serve to hand the German, the district of the serve to hand the German, the district of the serve to hand the German, the district of the serve to hand the German, the district of the serve to hand the German, the serve to hand the German, the serve to hand the German, the serve to hand th Germans the first set and, on another muggy old day, en-sure that they would have to sweat it out.

The match almost came to a premature ending in the first game of the second set with Broad 15-40 down on his service. But the partnership recovered to take the second set and move into an attri-tional third.

anced that not once was three points scored against the server until the set entered its 17th game, when two punched volleys from Broad gave the Britons a service break. The 29-year-old Broad

whose Sunderland-born father enabled him to take up the option of a British passport in 1984, had only to hold his serve for the match. But from 30-0 up, he wavered on two points to bring the scores level. "I was pretty nervous then, but Tim just told me to go for it," he said later. Borad took his partner at face value and rattled off two perfect aces to take the

"When you get your oppor-tunities you've just got to take them," said Henman. maybe people didn't expect a medal, but we were hoping to get one. Hopefully, we can go a step further."

Tomorrow, they will play for the chance of gold. Victory would give them Britain's first Olympic tennis title since 1920. On the Stone Mountain that looms behind the courts, are carved the faces of Southern heroes: the generals Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson and the Confederate President Jeffer-

If Henman and Broad support and they raised a up there alongside them.



Ainslie still takes silver after mass disqualification

Frank Keating

old Cornish sailor Ben Ains-lie was disqualified before the gun to begin the deciding Laser-class event on Wassaw Sound off Savannah. Ainslie had instead to settle for silver

race started yesterday when, It was even more operati-

mand performance in the Ailstart line — no one jostling lanta stadium by Linford more than the Cornish boy. Christie. This time it was not a solo but a collective banishment and it took place on the NOTHER gold-medal chance was forfeited by Britain before even the Brazil's Robert far-away stage of a surging and he would be out of the a reasonably rich man as well born former European as being in his own youth a pion, who has being of Norway.

> false starts an exasperate jury hollered "enough" and slung nine boats from the race when they again transgressed by jumping the gun.
>
> A black flag had been flown indicating that any prema-ture starters identified would be disqualified from future starts. A large proportion of the 56 boats went over early and the race committee identified Ainslie and Scheidt among the others. This barred them from competing

the fifth occasion. Ainslie had had to beat the South American in this last of the 10-tace series. Thus it was an especially highly charged, wave-churning confusion as the last of the serious stop sydney there is strength in depth. Two years running Britain has won the Nautica Cup at the world Championships, lent stars.

There's

about watching

something distastefully voyeuristic

Dax Cowart's

tortured body

writhing and

hearing his

agony. Take

the program

educational

context and

the screen

presents a

of pain.

OnLine

pornography

G2 page 12

cries of

out of its

To add to the tension Scheidt was on a yellow card — one more technical offence

ing of the Brazilian's boat was Matelots' telescopes are not provided in the press kit but it seems that after several a necessity.

Just as Christie had to on Saturday, Ainslie needed a flying start. He could not af-ford getting up the first beat and having Scheidt sitting in an armchair immediately be-hind him. The kid had to go for broke. He obviously pushed the jury too far. The Brazilian minded not a jot about the disqualification; it meant the gold was his.

Ainslie sailed to the stake boat wracked with disap-

pointment. Even the fierce zephyrs seemed to die down for a minute, to allow his sail limply to acknowledge the British sadness all round But

sheen to it all right. It has been a tremendous week for him and for British sailing all round.

Ainslie's father Rod may be but his teenager's dramatic run along the Atlantic never-theless underlines in boldly colourful crayon the way his sport has thrown off its cen-

loot.

The Royal Yachting Association policy for youth development is that fun must be offered to every child as a priority and then the competitive cream which wants to be serious can come to the top as

tury-old taint of being the sole preserve of the élite with the

The evidence of that philo-sophy is this very good team of youngsters putting in Brit-ain's best all-round show at

That success has been built

on firmly this week and it Saltonstall, the Yorkshirecoach since 1977 and responsible for developing the youth squad.

Almost every one of this Olympic team has been developed from his cadres of callow hopefuls. It is one thing to recognise talent, another to work with and develop it

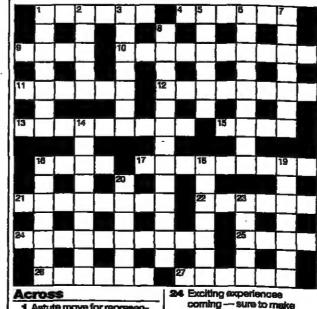
"We are an island of sports people." says Saltonstall. "So it is obvious a spiling talent is in our very national bones and psyche. The satisfaction has been trying to trigger it again and then develop it."

This is what has harmoned

This is what has happened. In the last decade or so sailing has become broad-based and in so doing has buried once and for all its image of upperclass twittery at Cowes where the main object of the exercise seemed to be rum



Guardian Crossword No 20,720 Set by Rufus



tation (6)

4 Under treatment, impert personal depression (6)

9 Me and mum work toget

10 Supporter facts (5,5) 11 Agin's knocked back in

Greece (6) 12 Palmistry manuel? (8) 13 They struggled to maint faith in the past (9)

15 Key to a sound perfe 16 Staff amployed in cooking (4) 17 Pen and fold in an envelope (9)

21 Start playing up after industrial action (6,2) 22. A unique example of acoring 99 when aiming for a century

trouble (10) 25 Register to do work on the 26 Joint may be worn out (6)

27 Bans untidy beards (6) Down 1 Earring found on the rallway

2 Regard sallor with horror? Not half! (5) 3 Rebuke for raising the

railway aubaidy (7) 5 Mounting a revolt (6) 6 Theatrical accounts? (9)

7 Caricatura in strip (4,3) 8 Prince rather upset, having to accept a royal spouse

(9,4) 14 It's similal the silly way Grace lies (9)



16 He produces a pass when

charged (7) 18 Appear to understand an informal survey (4-3)

19 Gentleman burglar held to raise money for charity (7) 20 Produce nippers (5) 23 Non-striking bonus (5) Solution tomorrow

23 Stuck? Then call our solutions line on 0891 338 238, Calls cost 39p or min, cheap rate, 49p per min at all other times. Service supplied by ATS